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# Mid-Week Pictorial

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## THE PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR THE RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE

Mr. Hoover, in Dedicating the District of Columbia Memorial to the World War Dead on Armistice Day, Stresses the Progress Being Made Through International Discussions Toward the Maintenance of Peace and the Return of Financial Stability.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



## CITY LIGHTS: NIGHT STUDIES OF THE NEW YORK SKYLINE



THE  
JEWELLED  
SPLENDOR  
OF THE  
EARLY  
NIGHT:  
THE  
SKY-  
SCRAPERS  
OF  
NEW YORK  
Illuminated at  
the Close of the  
Business Day,  
as  
Photographed  
From the  
Sixty-six-Story  
Cities Service  
Building  
in the Heart of  
the Financial  
District.  
The Tall  
Structure at the  
Left Is the  
Woolworth  
Tower, Once  
the Highest in  
the World,  
While at the  
Upper Right a  
Pillar of Light  
Marks the  
Summit of the  
Empire State  
Building  
Which Now  
Holds That  
Distinction.  
(International.)



ACROSS THE  
SHADOWY  
STRETCHES  
OF CENTRAL  
PARK:  
THE TOWERS  
OF  
NEW YORK'S  
UPTOWN  
DISTRICT,  
Viewed From  
the Roof of the  
Majestic  
Apartments on  
Seventy-first  
Street.  
The Chrysler  
Spire Points  
Toward the  
Clouds at the  
Left, and the  
Empire State  
Building,  
a Dark Mass  
Topped by a  
Pillar of Light,  
Dominates the  
Right Centre  
of the Picture.  
(International.)



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## The Red Cross Opens Its Annual Roll-Call for the Needy

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith Receiving the First Membership Button in New York at the Start of the Drive Lasting From Armistice Day Until Thanksgiving.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





**THE ARMY TANK THAT SWIMS LIKE A WHALE: NEW BRITISH ARMORED MACHINE,**

Carrying a Crew of Two Men and Capable of a Land Speed of Forty Miles an Hour, Crossing the River Thames at a Speed of Six Knots. It Weighs 5,500 Pounds and Its Steel Is Proof Against Rifle Bullets at Point Blank Range.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE "LAND BATTLESHIP" TAKES TO THE WATER: BRITISH TANK**

Entering the Thames in a Demonstration of Its Effectiveness as a Means of Storming River Barriers. It Can Be Launched From Ship or Land and Can Climb

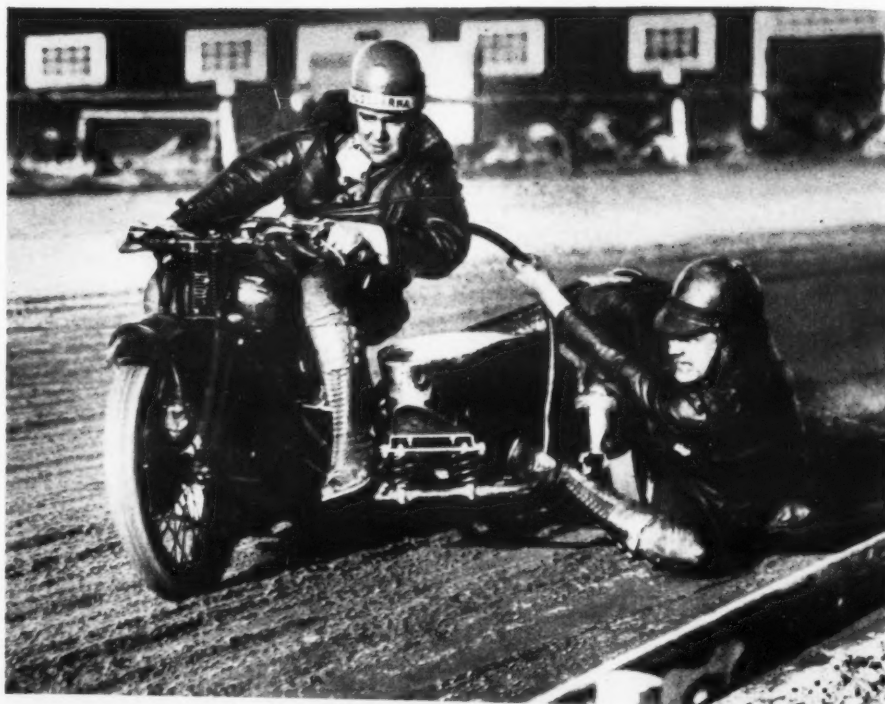
the Sheer Face of a 1 in 3 Hill.  
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



**THE ROLL-CALL OF FILM CELEBRITIES: HELEN CHANDLER,**

Under the Guidance of Lew Cody, Carving Her Name on the Hollywood Door Which Bears the Signatures of Screen Stars From the Custard Pie Days to the Present.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**A PROBLEM IN BALANCE AT HIGH SPEED: JOHNNY BERGLUND**  
Rounding a Perilous Curve at Sixty-two Miles an Hour, With His Racing Partner Swinging Far Over to Prevent a Spill, as They Took First Prize in the Side-Car Event at a Motorcycle Meeting at Stockholm.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**"AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY": A MOUNTAIN OF APPLES,** Estimated to Number 25,000,000 and Weighing 6,000,000 Pounds, Which Has Been Assembled at a Canning Plant at Winchester, Va., to Be Turned Into Vinegar, Apple Butter and Applesauce.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

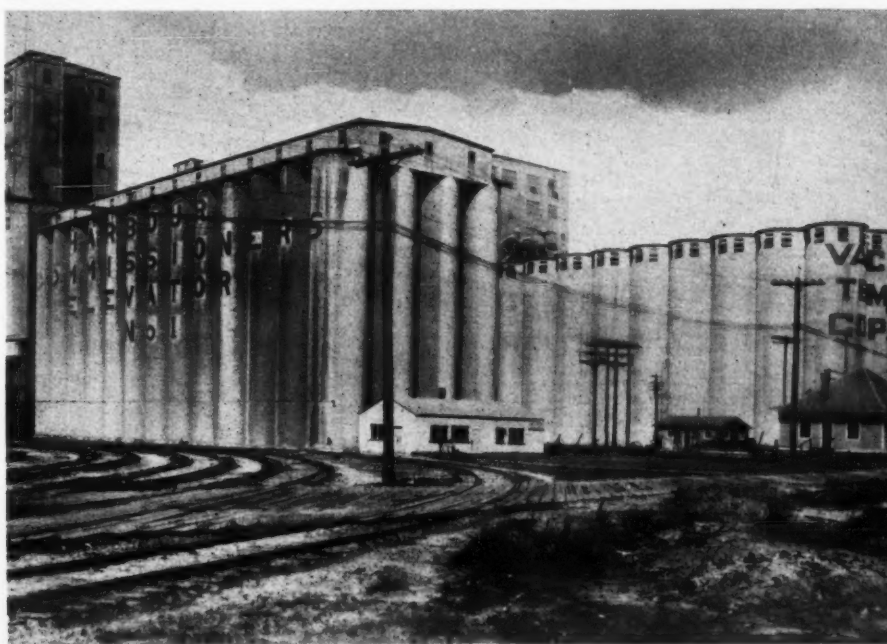




## SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES AS GRAIN AND OIL PRICES RISE



A "RETURN OF PROSPERITY" CELEBRATION IN THE OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS: A VIEW OF THE PARADE Which Moved Through the Streets of Tulsa Enthusiastically Expressing the General Joy at an Increase in Oil Prices Which Added Millions to the Value of the Output of the Field. At the Same Time Grain Prices Were Climbing Upward at a Great Rate and There Seemed Real Reason for Believing That the Upturn in Business Conditions Was Definitely Under Way.  
(Alvin C. Krupnick.)



CONDITIONS ON THE FARMS OF THE NEW WORLD TAKE AN UPWARD TREND: GRAIN GROWERS

Marketing Their Crops at an Elevator at Rheim, Saskatchewan, as European Demand Sends Prices Upward and Talk of Dollar Wheat Is Heard.  
(Canadian Pacific.)



FULL OF WHEAT AND WITH PRICES RISING: SOME OF THE HUGE GRAIN ELEVATORS of Vancouver, B. C., Into Which Wheat Has Been Pouring Until the Port's Storage Capacity Is Almost Exhausted. With the Supplies of Foreign Countries Growing Scant, American and Canadian Farmers Have Seen Many Millions of Dollars Added to the Value of Their Holdings as Prices in the World Markets Advanced Sharply.  
(Canadian Pacific.)

GOOD NEWS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED OF DEARBORN: MAYOR CLYDE M. FORD (Right), a Cousin of Henry Ford, Announcing That the Problem of Caring for the Jobless in This Detroit Suburb Will Be Solved for the Winter by the Hiring of 2,500 More Men by the Ford Motor Plant.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

## Foot Trouble for Dawes.

**M**ORE work for chiropodists? It looks like more: foot trouble for Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes, who has been dispatched suddenly to Paris to attend League Council meetings on Manchuria. Diplomacy, according to General Dawes, is "easy on the head but hell on the feet."

There may be some wonder that to represent the United States in one of the most serious of recent international crises the State Department has chosen one of the most explosive characters in American public life. But high-power explosives are not so dangerous as low-power ones; it requires but little shock to set off gunpowder, while you can hit TNT with a hammer without causing obituary notices. If this sounds contradictory, then it's consistent, for General Dawes is contradictory, too.

He has the reputation for delivering a series of off-the-handle utterances. There was his sulphurous language before a Congressional committee investigating war costs. There were his oratorical, evangelizing capers as Director of the Budget at meetings of Cabinet members and bureau chiefs. There was his outburst



TNT.

against the Senate rules when he was inaugurated Vice President. But these were not spontaneous combustions; they were carefully prepared, frequently rehearsed "indiscretions."

Of course, these crackling words of General Dawes make livelier reading in his record than accounts of his achievements as a negotiator. It was the Dawes persuasiveness which put over the Dawes Plan, says Owen D. Young. As Vice President, General Dawes did more than merely to preside over the sessions of the Senate and dine out for the administration; behind the scenes he reconciled conflicting points of view and smoothed the path for legislative agreement. Before League Council meetings, he will act only as an "observer," the State Department is careful to point out. But that is all that he was when he was Vice President.

## The Four Comptons.

**T**HE hitherto irresistible atom is rapidly approaching the condition which contract bridge players describe as "vulnerable." This announcement by Professor Arthur H. Compton shared front-page importance last week with Manchuria, unemployment and war debts. If and when Professor Compton and his fellow physicists are able to break down the atom, it will be possible to unscramble scrambled eggs.

Dr. Compton, Nobel Prize winner in physics, is one of the world's leading prophets of the infinitesimal. Hitching up a loud-speaker to various small, mysterious tubes, he has made the atom "talk" to bewildered audiences. A week ago he returned from experiments conducted with cosmic rays in the altitudes of the Swiss Alps. For fifteen years he has pursued the atom with the intensity of a Royal Canadian "mountie"

after his man. No venerable scientist he, but an upstanding, handsome, alert researcher of only 39.

Students of heredity and achievement should read up on the branch of the Compton family which is represented in "Who's Who in America" by a father and his three sons.



Atomizer.

There is Elias Compton, the father, born in 1856. Professor Emeritus of the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. In his fifty years at Wooster he has taught English, mathematics, Latin and philosophy. There is Wilson Martindale Compton, lawyer, economist and lumber expert of Washington. Like his father, he entered teaching after leaving college. He then became an economist for the Federal Trade Commission and was an economic adviser to a Senate commission before he became manager for a lumber trade association.

Then there are two brothers Compton who are eminent physicists. They, too, took to teaching after leaving college, but, unlike brother Wilson, they have remained in that profession. Arthur Holly Compton, the potential nemesis of the atom, is Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago. The other physicist is Karl Taylor Compton, former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who left a Princeton pro-

fessorship a year ago to become president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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## An Impounded Marriage.

**I**T would be difficult to determine by official records the marriage state of certain members of the Rumanian royal family. Last week the Mayor of Tahan put in a long-distance telephone call to Bucharest and announced, "I have married Prince Nicolas, who made me do it!" Thus was heralded the wedding of Nicolas to Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj. King Carol, who once married in haste himself, ordered the records seized. It would require a Philadelphia lawyer to determine whether impounded documents constitute a marriage annulment. At all events, the more her children marry the more is the Dowager Queen Marie entitled to her label as the "Mother-in-law of the Balkans."

According to the cables, Prince Nicolas's bride was a Mme. Dumitrescu before her divorce from the son of a former Cabinet Minister. Her name had been linked with that of the Prince two years ago, when it was reported that he was determined to marry. It was mentioned in the same connection two years before that, whereupon Queen Marie came down with influenza. Such reports seem to activate cold germs, for now



Un-Caroled.

King Carol has an attack of bronchitis.

Thus far romance has not touched Prince Nicolas as often as it has his brother, the King. But in one activity the Prince holds a record among the royal family—a habit of thrashing slow-moving pedestrians or drivers who delay the progress of his motors. At least three of these incidents have figured in the cables, and a young Rumanian author was once sentenced to four months' imprisonment because he wrote to a Bucharest newspaper suggesting that such affairs might be avoided if Prince Nicolas should drive a tank instead of high-g geared roadsters. "He could be cured, but it is more likely that he will grow worse," declared a Vienna psychologist.

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## A Chinese Puppet.

**A**"SON OF HEAVEN" should have the exercise of unlimited power, but it has been the misfortune of the sixteenth "Son of Heaven" to have had everything done for him. Once he was Hsuan Tung, Emperor of China; now he is Mr. Henry Pu-yi, a sad-eyed, bespectacled young man of 26 and a virtual refugee in the Japanese concession at Tientsin.

Last week shells from a Japanese trench mortar whined high above Mr. Pu-yi's head, with rather disintegrating results among some of his former subjects. Others of his former subjects sent Mr. Pu-yi a basket of fruit, but the bomb which it hid failed to explode. Japanese trench mortar bombs are more efficient in their detonations than Chinese fireworks.

The reason behind the treacherous basket of fruit sent to Mr. Pu-yi was the revived rumor that the Japanese solution of the puzzling Manchurian question is to create a throne for this turbulent province and put Mr. Pu-yi on it. This would be the second throne upon which Mr. Pu-yi would be placed. In 1908 he was literally elevated to China's imperial throne. Then Hsuan Tung, alias Henry Pu-yi, was 2 years old. He was a ruler before he could talk, but the talking and ruling were done by others.

For four years he was the "Boy Emperor" of China. Then, probably before he even knew what the word "emperor" meant, he was deposed in the first republican revolution. He was interned in the Imperial Palace, which could not have been more of a gilded cage.

Seven years ago burly Marshal Feng arrived in Peking at the head of a hymn-singing army and invested the Imperial Palace. Henry Pu-yi, now alias Hsuan Tung, fled disguised as a coolie to the Japanese Embassy compound. A few weeks later, while his English tutor was attending a Washington's Birthday dinner, Pu-yi slipped out of the embassy and bought a third-class ticket to Tientsin, where again he sought Japanese sanctuary. He is reported to be anxious to see the world, but thus far his travels have taken him only the ninety odd miles between Tientsin and Peiping.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



Alias.



A DISTURBER OF ROYALTY'S TRADITIONS:  
PRINCE NICOLAS

of Rumania, Whose Runaway Marriage to a Commoner Has Upset the Bucharest Court, at a Military Review With His Sister, the Former Queen Elizabeth of Greece.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



# THE GLACIER PRIEST AGAIN GOES EXPLORING IN ALASKA



WHEN THE WORLD'S LARGEST VOLCANO BLEW OFF ITS LID: A VIEW IN THE CRATER OF ANIAKCHAK, Near the Centre of the Alaska Peninsula, as Photographed by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., Head of the Geology Department of the University of Santa Clara in California, During the Eruption Which Blew Débris to a Height of 20,000 Feet and Scattered Ashes for a Distance of 300 Miles in Every Direction. In the Distance Four Companions of "the Glacier Priest" Are Visible Standing on the Edge of One of the Several Vast Holes Blown Out of the Floor of the Erupting Volcano. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GLACIER PRIEST AND HIS PET SLED DOG:

FATHER HUBBARD, With Katmai, the Sturdy Wheel Dog of the Team, Which More Than Once Averted Disaster on the 1,600-Mile Winter Mush.



A MATRON OF THE BERING SEA REGION: AN ELDERLY ESQUIMO WOMAN, With the Latest as Well as the Oldest Style of Head Dress of Her People.



EVIDENCES OF THE SEVERITY OF THE ALASKAN WINTER: NAPPO, the Leader of the Dog-Sled Team, Covered With Frost on the Yukon Trail.



At Left—

THE BERING SEA PROVIDES A RUGGED WINTER ROADWAY: FATHER HUBBARD,

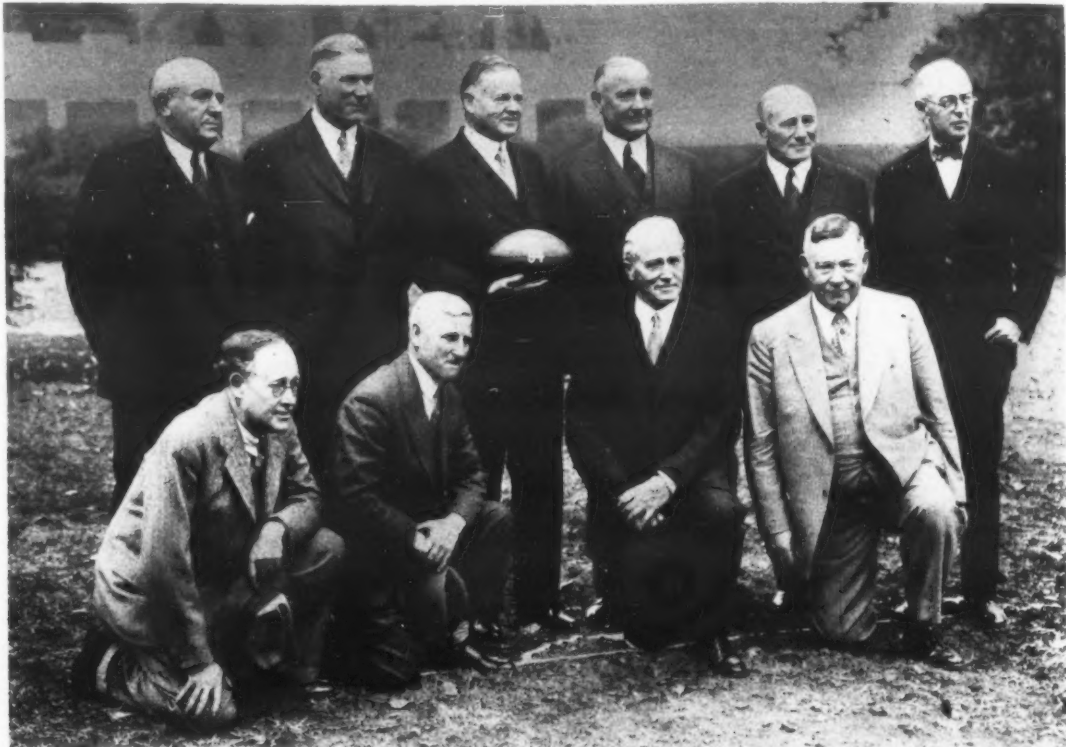
Traveling on the Ice Along the Alaskan Shore With His Dog Team. During His Recent Nine Months of Exploring in Alaska He Flew More Than 4,000 Miles by Airplane, Much of It Over New Territory; Covered 1,600 Miles by Dog Team, and Did 350 Miles on Foot in Studying the Aniakchak Volcano, One of the Great Natural Wonders of the World.





**"OUR MARY" CALLS AT THE WHITE HOUSE: MARY PICKFORD,**

Screen Star, Presenting to President Hoover Tickets for National Motion Picture Week, When Theatres All Over the Country Will Contribute to the Relief of the Unemployed.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**THE PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS OF 1894 HOLD A REUNION AT THE WHITE HOUSE: PRESIDENT HOOVER,**

Who Was Treasurer and Financial Manager of the Team, With the Stanford Comrades of 37 Years Ago Who Were His

Dinner Guests in Washington. Left to Right in the Rear Row Are: Joel Y. Field, William C. Hazard, Mr. Hoover, Paul M. Downing, Dr. Jewell B. Frankheimer and Herbert Hicks. Front Row: Will Irwin, William H. Harrelson, Martin H. Kennedy and William W. Orcutt.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

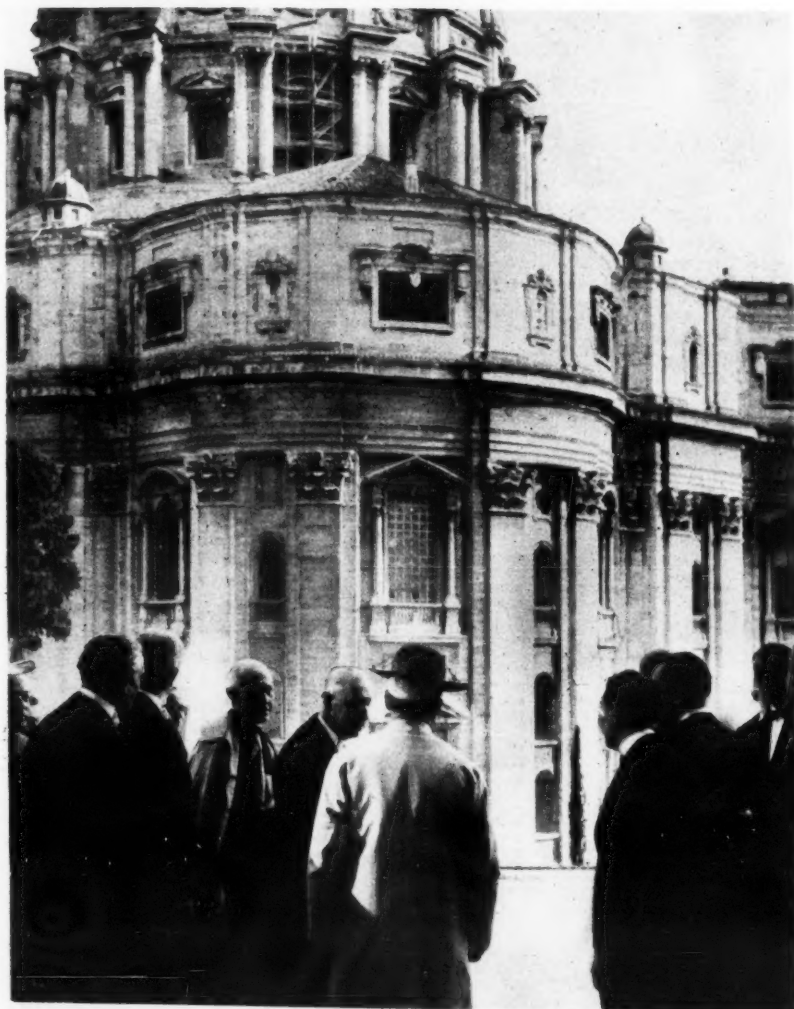


**THE GRAND-DAUGHTER OF FORMER SECRETARY FALL DECLINES A MOVIE CAREER: MISS MARTHA FALL,**

Beauty Contest Winner, Who Has Turned Down a Hollywood Contract in Order to Become a Cub Reporter on the El Paso Herald-Post.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

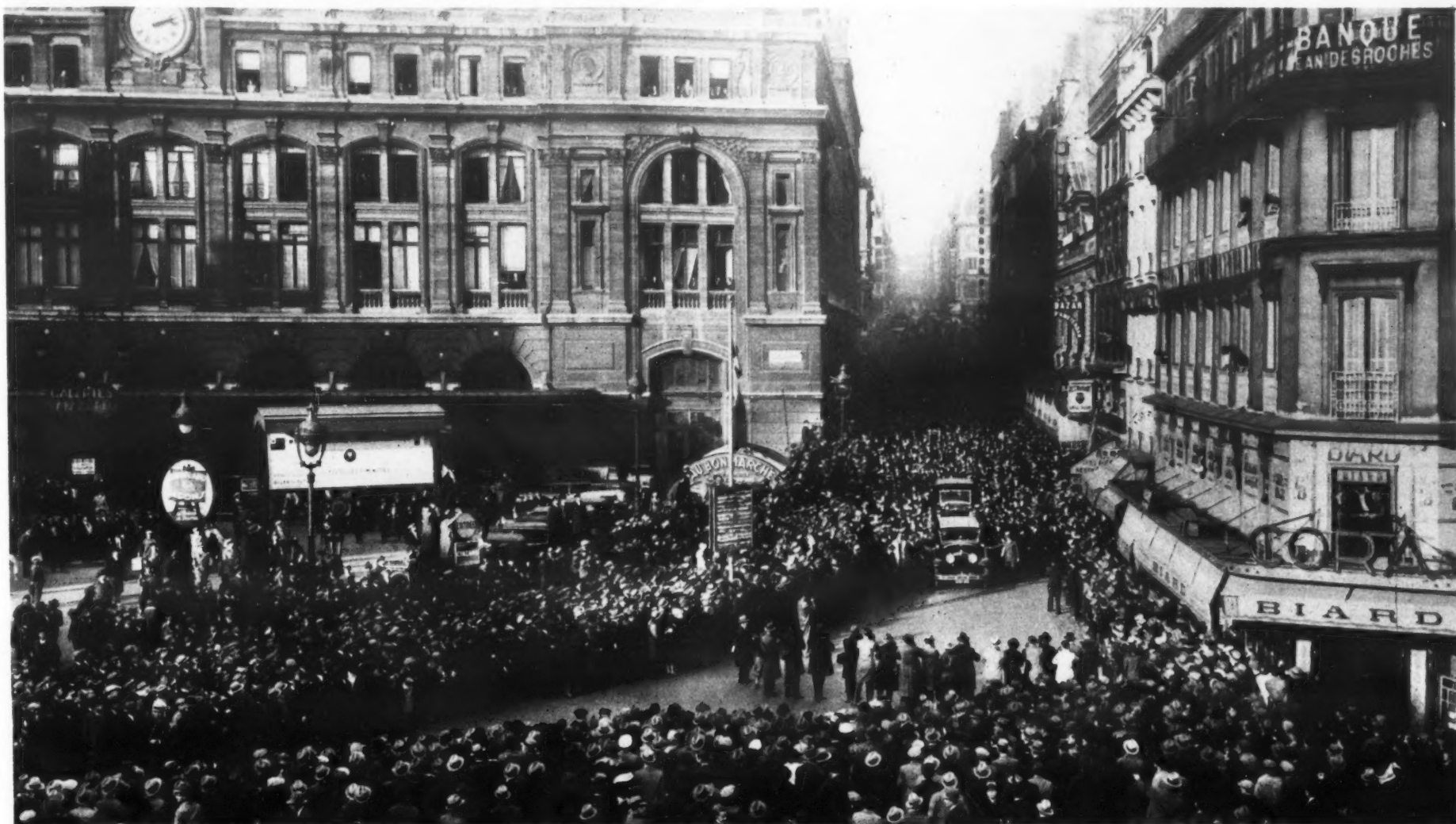
*At Right—*  
**THE PONTIFF SURVEYS IMPROVEMENTS IN HIS TEMPORAL DOMAIN: POPE PIUS XI**  
Looking Over the Work of Restoration on the Dome of St. Peter's.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE POSSESSOR OF THE "GREATEST AMOUNT OF YANKEE INGENUITY": RAYMOND LEWIS MOELLER,**  
19 Years Old, of Middletown, Conn., With the Napoleonic Coach Model on Which He Labored for 1,500 Hours and Which Won for Him a Scholarship in Worcester Polytechnic Institute.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





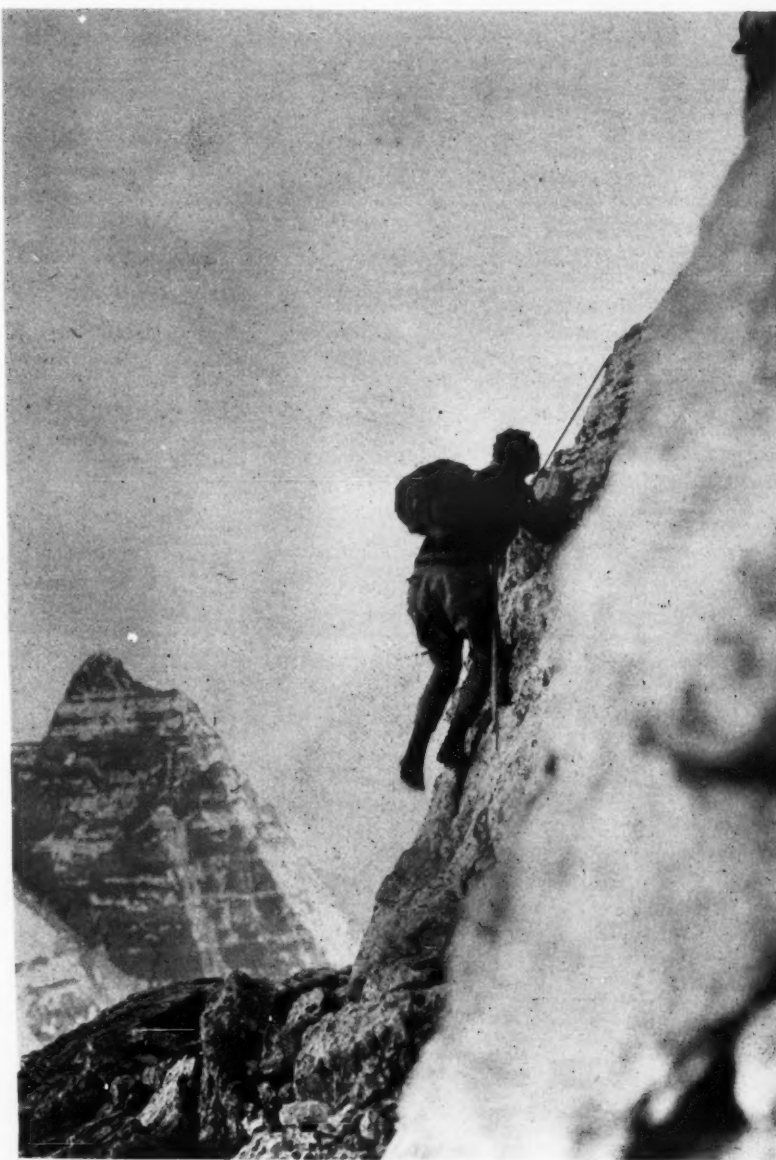
PARIS WELCOMES THE FRENCH PREMIER BACK FROM AMERICA: PIERRE LAVAL  
Passing Through Streets Jammed With Cheering Multitudes on His Return From His Discussions With President Hoover.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A MID-ATLANTIC REST AFTER THE CONFERENCES IN WASHINGTON: PREMIER LAVAL of France Napping on the Deck of the Liner Ile de France While Homeward Bound.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

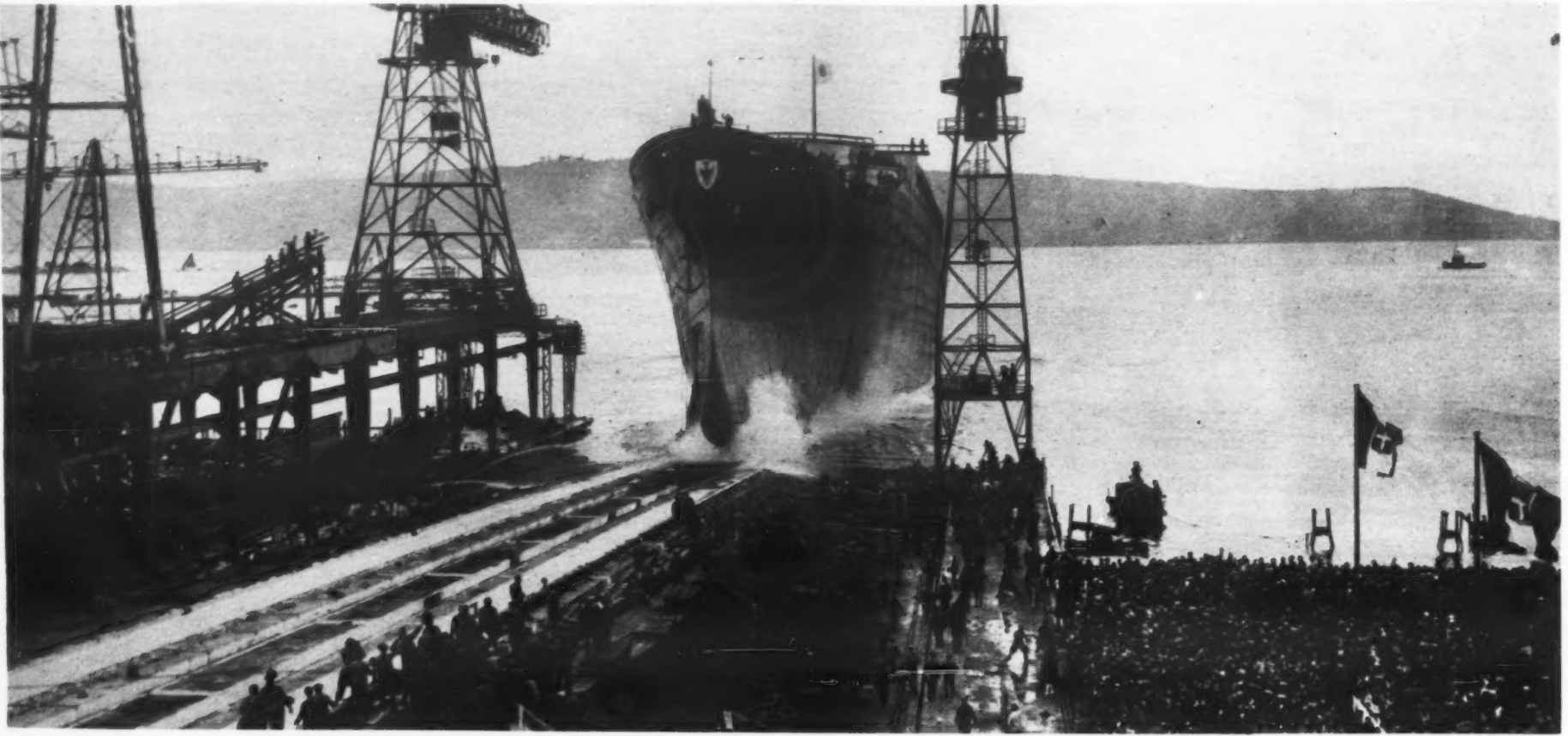


At Left— SHE CLIMBED 38 HIGH PEAKS IN ONE SEASON: MISS GEORGIA ENGELHARD of New York Ascending Mount Victoria, Rising to an Altitude of 11,365 Feet in the Canadian Rockies, With Her Guide, Ernest Feuz. Far Below Them Lake Louise Is Visible.  
(Canadian Pacific)

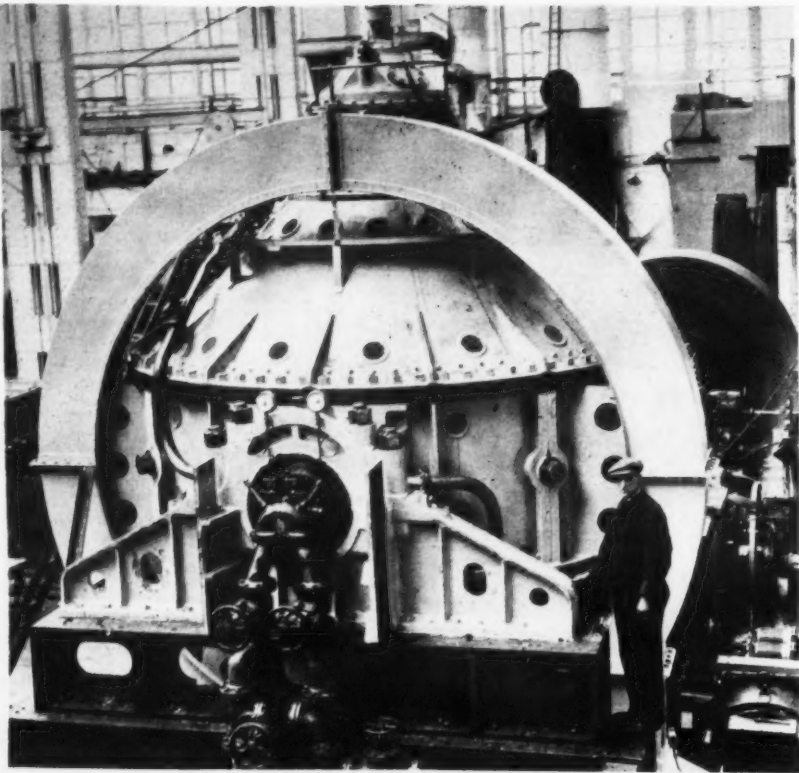


DIFFICULT ROCK WORK IN AN ASCENT OF MOUNT VICTORIA: MISS GEORGIA ENGELHARD, Who Set a Canadian Rockies Record by Climbing 38 Peaks in One Season, Scaling a Perilous Ledge. In the Background Is Mount Hungabee, 11,447 Feet High.  
(Canadian Pacific.)

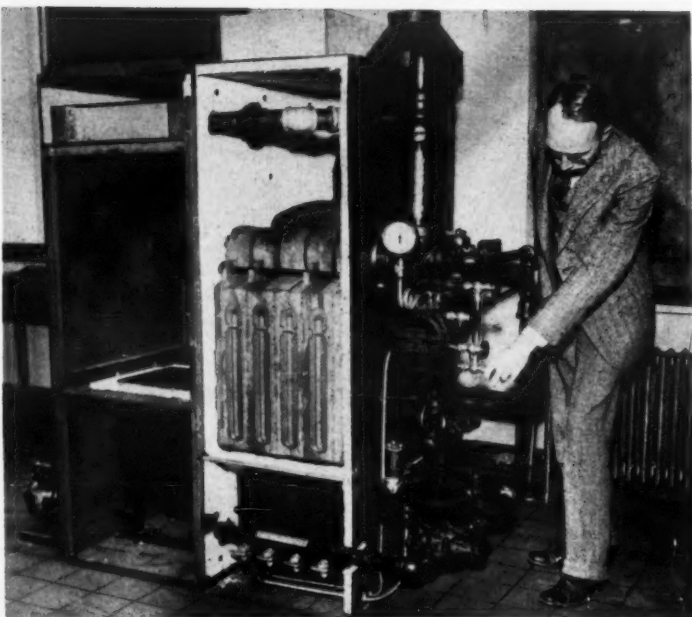




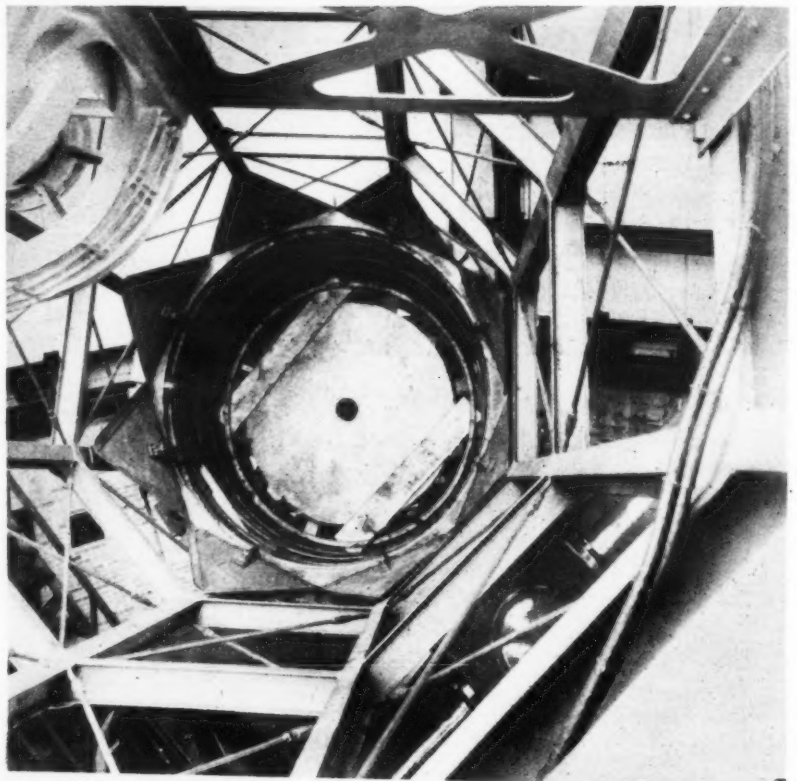
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FOR THE  
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SAVOIA,  
a 48,000-Ton  
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ern Design,  
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the Ways at  
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After Being  
Christened  
by the  
Princess  
Marie José  
of Savoy.  
(Times Wide  
World Photos.)



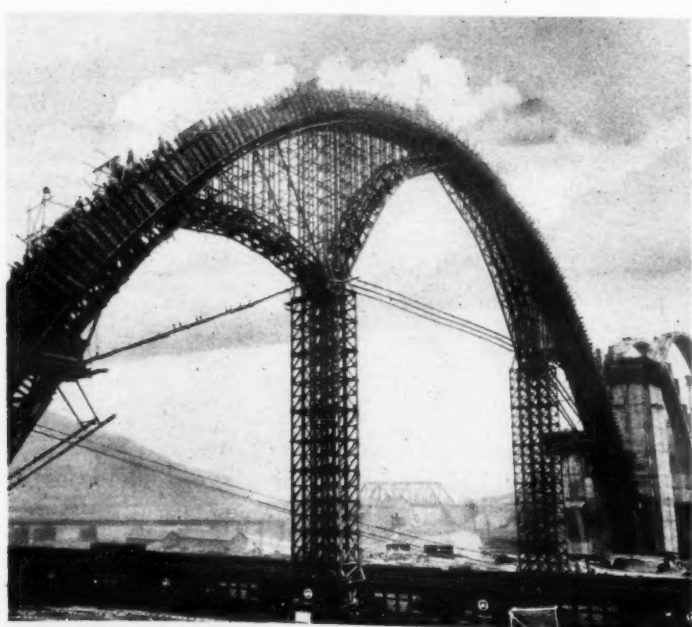
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One of the  
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Manufacture  
for the Liner  
Conte di  
Savoia.  
(Times Wide  
World  
Photos.)



IT HEATS THE HOUSE IN SUMMER OR COOLS IT IN  
WINTER: EARL J. OPAL  
of Cleveland Demonstrating a Recently Perfected Device for  
Home Use Adaptable to Straight Air Conditioning or a Com-  
bination of Air Conditioning and Radiator Heating.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



AT THE  
STARS' END  
OF THE  
THIRD  
LARGEST  
REFLECTING  
TELESCOPE  
IN THE  
WORLD:  
THE BIG  
INSTRU-  
MENT  
at Perkins  
Observatory,  
Ohio Wesleyan  
University,  
Delaware,  
Ohio, as  
Photographed  
From the Top  
Looking Toward  
the Cell Which  
Will House the  
69-Inch,  
3,790-Pound  
Mirror.  
(Associated  
Press.)



TO SAVE HALF AN HOUR FOR THE CROSS-COUNTRY  
MOTORIST: VIEW OF THE BUILDING OF THE GEORGE  
WESTINGHOUSE BRIDGE  
Over the Wide Turtle Creek Valley on the New Lincoln High-  
way Cut-Off at East Pittsburgh, Pa. The Central Arch of  
460 Feet Will Be the Longest Concrete Arch Span Ever Built  
in This Country.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





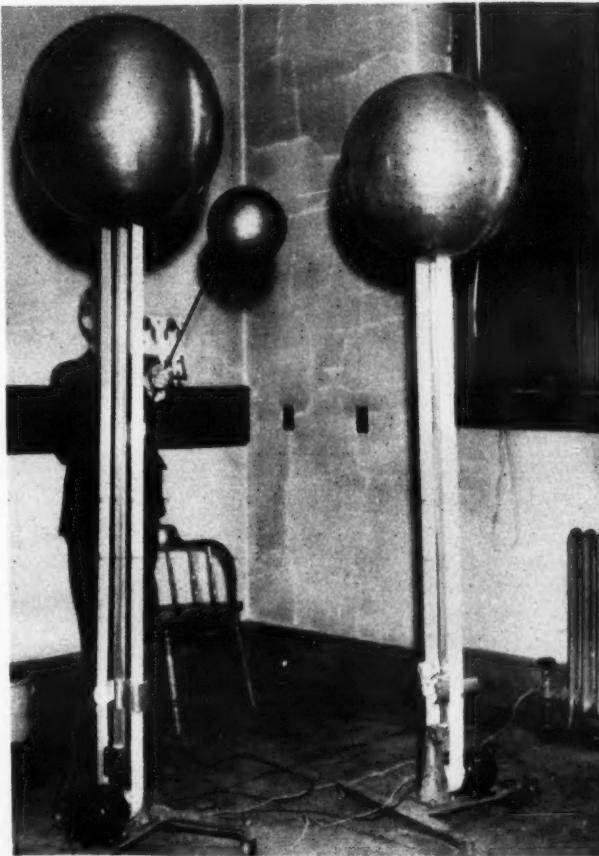
**THE NEW WORLD'S MIGHTIEST AIRPLANE TUNES UP FOR A VOYAGE TO FOREIGN LANDS: THE AMERICAN CLIPPER**

Silhouetted Against the Clouds on Its Final Test Flight at Miami Before Starting on Its First Cruise to South America With Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the Controls. (Richard B. Hoit.)



SHE MAY BE THE SECOND WOMAN TO SIT IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE: MRS. HATTIE CARAWAY, Who is Prominently Mentioned to Fill the Unexpired Term Caused by the Death of Her Husband, Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, on Nov. 6. (©Harris & Ewing.)

At Right—NATURE'S AUTUMNAL BURST OF FLOWERING BEAUTY: THE CHRYSANTHEMUM DISPLAY at Shaw's Gardens, St. Louis, a Sight Which Annually Draws Many Thousands of Visitors. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



**THE LIGHTNING MAKER THAT IS EXPECTED TO BREAK UP THE ATOM AND EFFECT THE TRANS-MUTATION OF ELEMENTS: TERMINALS OF THE NEW 1,500,000-VOLT GENERATOR**

Perfecting by Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaff at Princeton University on Principles Affording a Comparatively Simple and Inexpensive Method of Building Generators Capable of Developing 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 Volts. (Times Wide World Photos.)





AWAITING THE CALL OF "SOUP'S ON": SAILORS  
IN THE AKRON'S MESS ROOM,  
a Busy Place With a Crew of Sixty to Be Fed.



A PASSAGEWAY  
THROUGH THE  
AERIAL  
BATTLESHIP:  
SAILORS

Resting in the Forward Section of the Akron's Starboard Gangway.

At Right—  
THE SHIP'S  
WEATHER MAN  
ON THE JOB:  
LIEUTENANT  
ANTHONY  
DANIS  
at Work in the  
Aerological Room  
of the Akron.



JACK TAR KEEPS CLEAN ALOFT: ONE  
OF THE AKRON'S CREW  
Scrubbing Up in a Lavatory of This Luxury  
Battleship of the Air.



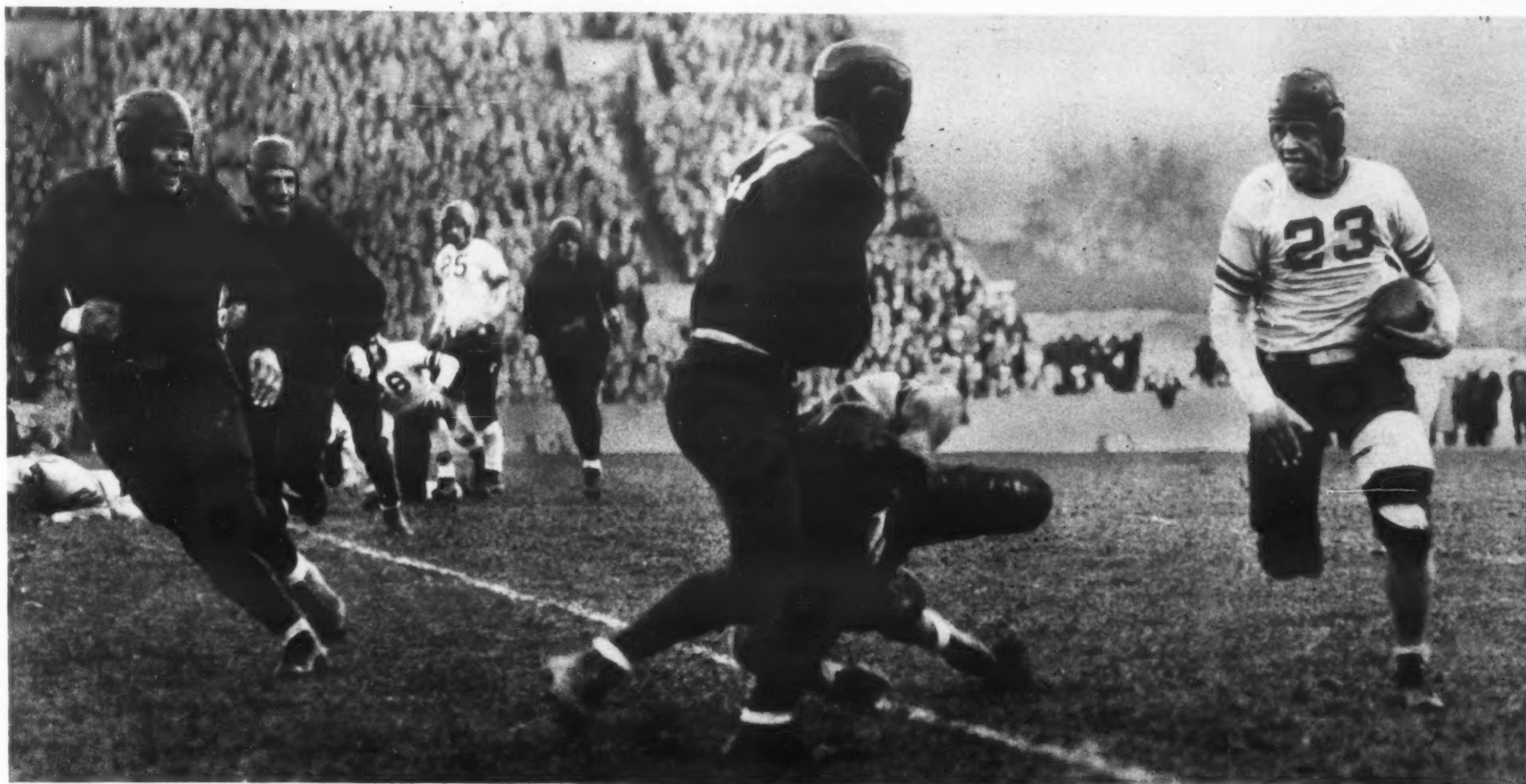
### JACK TAR'S LIFE ABOARD THE GREATEST AERIAL BATTLESHIP



SLEEPING QUARTERS ABOARD THE WORLD'S  
LARGEST AIRSHIP: A CORNER  
of One of the Bunk Rooms on the U. S. S. Akron,  
Now in Service as a "Ship of the Line" of the  
American Navy.



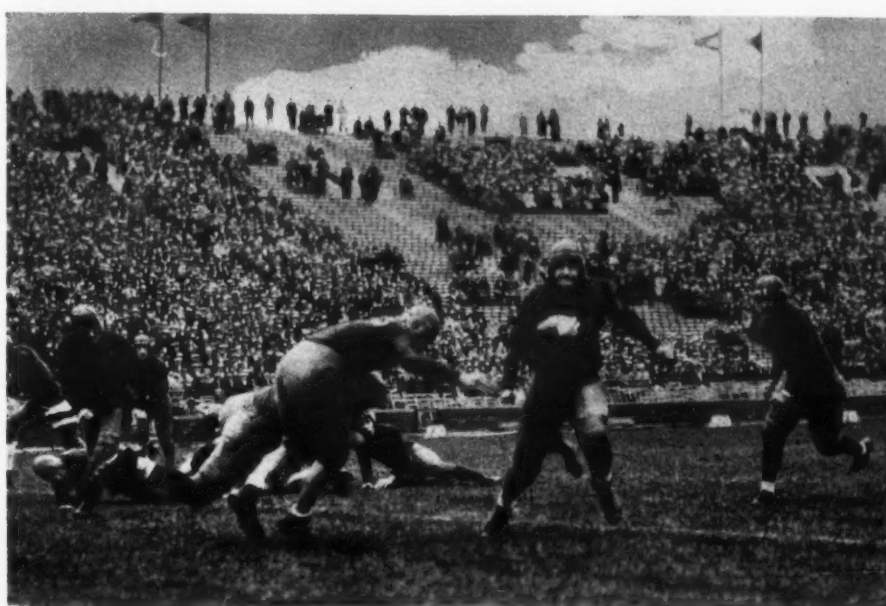
## Northwestern and Southern California Win Their Titles



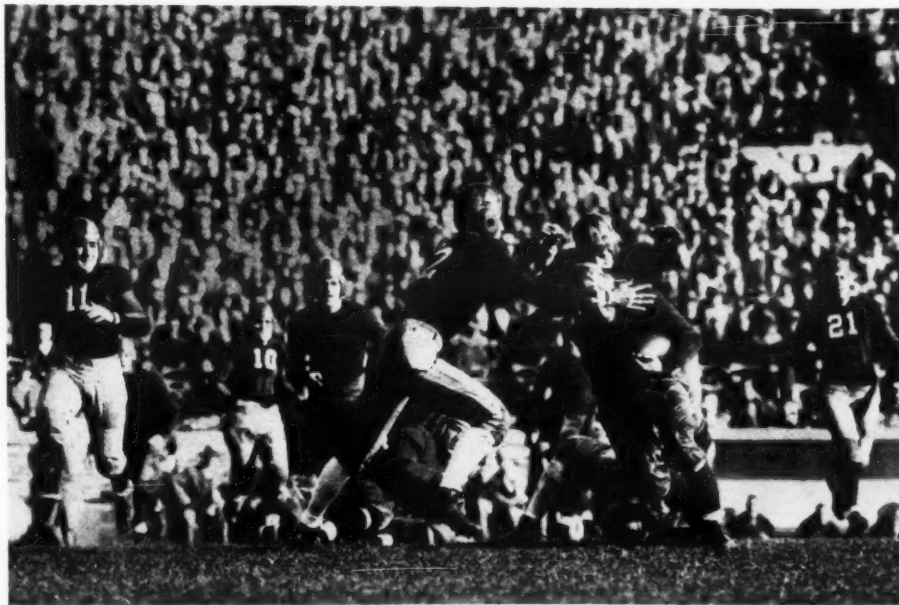
**NORTHWESTERN'S STAR RACES 95 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN: PUG RENTNER**  
Speeding Down the Field With the Opening Kick-Off of the Third Quarter as the Purple Wildcats Defeated Minnesota, 32 to 14, After the Gophers Had Gotten Off to a 14-to-0 Lead. The Victory Virtually Assured Northwestern of the Big Ten Championship.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



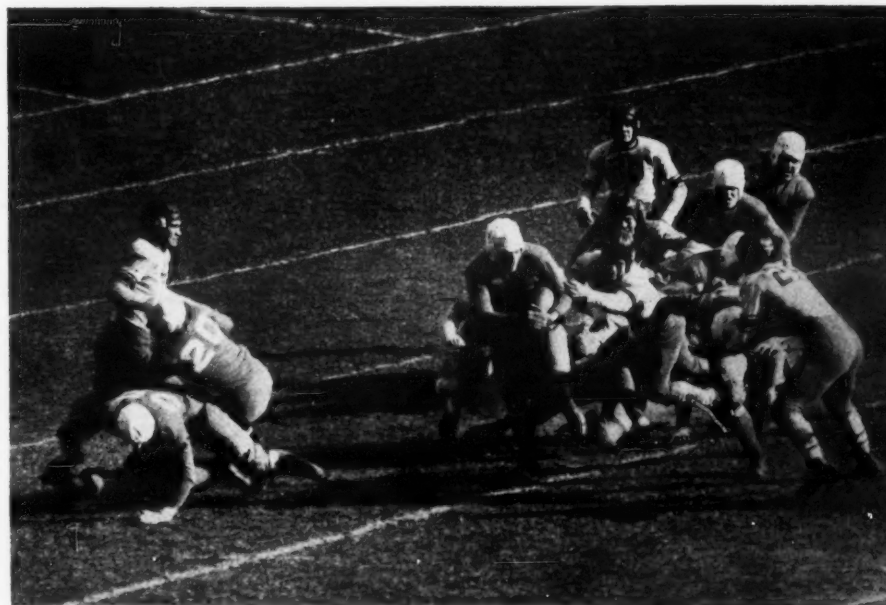
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINS THE PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP: ERNIE PINCKERT**  
of the Trojans Out in the Open for a 33-Yard Gain as His Team Routed Stanford, 19 to 0, at Los Angeles.



**OFF FOR A 35-YARD RUN: HUDSON,**  
Michigan Captain, Carrying the Ball as Indiana Was Defeated, 22 to 0.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

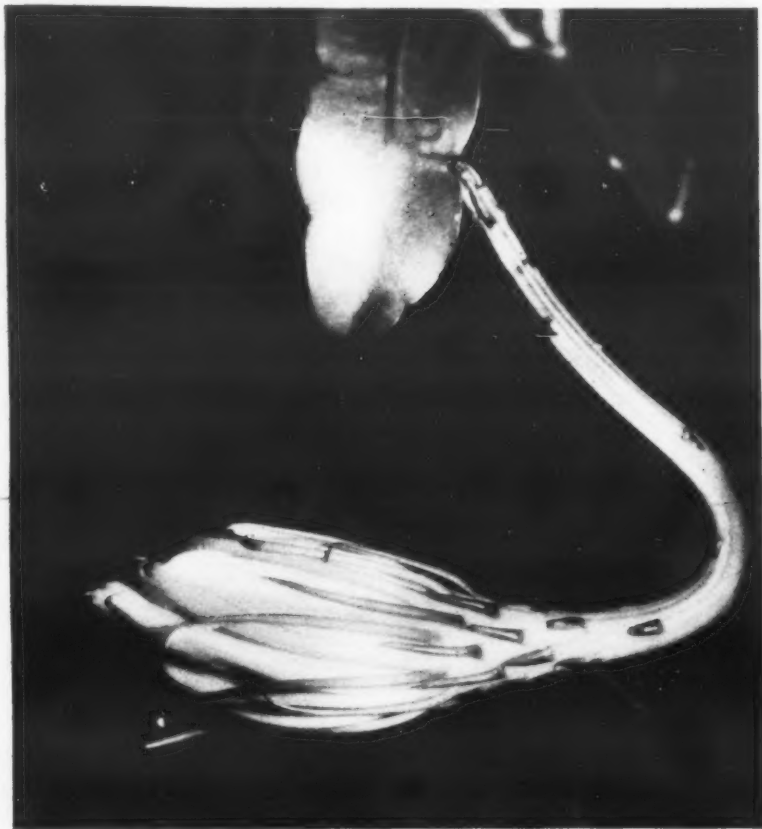


**THE NOTRE DAME TORNADO HITS PENNSYLVANIA: SHEEKETSKI,**  
Right Halfback for the Undefeated Ramblers, Going Around the End for Five Yards in the South Bend Game in Which the Red and Blue Eleven Was Overwhelmed, 49 to 0.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

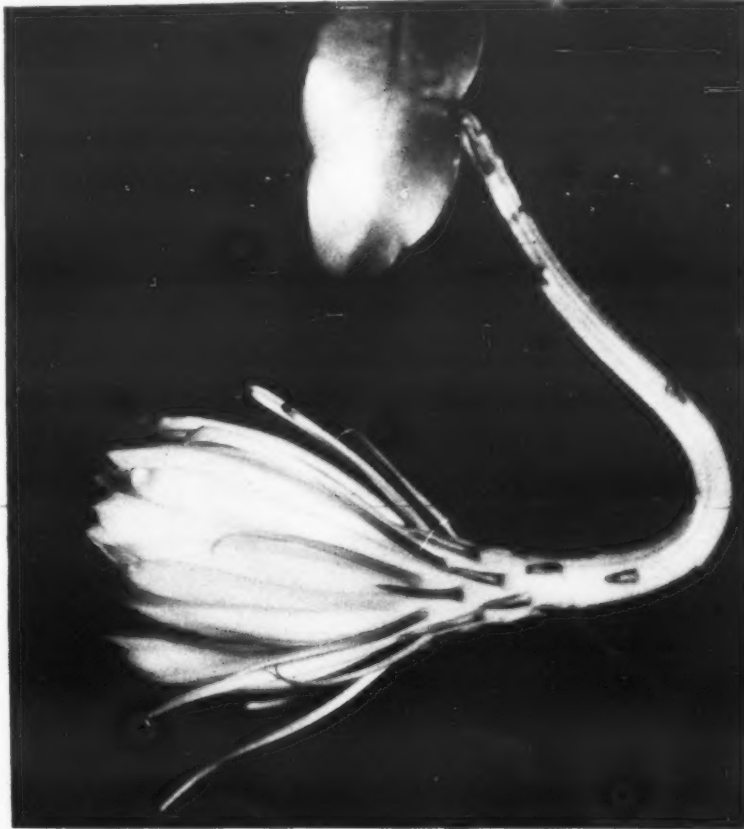


**GEORGIA DEFEATS NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BY ONE POINT: BILL ABEE**  
of the Violet Going Through Tackle for a Fifteen-Yard Gain in the Game Which the Southerners Won, 7 to 6.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





*The  
Night-  
Blooming  
Cereus  
Unfolds  
Its Rare  
Beauties*



THE BUD  
STARTING  
TO OPEN  
AT 7 P. M.



AT 8  
P. M.



AT  
7:30  
P. M.  
(Photo-  
graphs by  
Martin  
Vos.)



AT  
8:30  
P. M.



*At Left—*  
AT 9 P. M.,  
NEARLY IN  
FULL FLOWER.

*At Right—*  
AT 9:30 P. M.,  
THE FULL  
BLOOM IN ALL  
ITS BEAUTY.





## Maude Adams Comes Back to the World of Make Believe



IN "QUALITY STREET," Her Success of 1902, One of the Many Plays Which Link Her Fame With That of Barrie. (Sarony.)



THE ROLE IN WHICH SHE IS RANKED AMONG THE STAGE'S IMMORTALS: MISS ADAMS as Peter Pan, the Barrie Fantasy Which Has Delighted Untold Multitudes. (Brown Bros.)



### THE BELOVED PETER PAN RETURNS TO THE STAGE AS PORTIA: MISS MAUDE ADAMS

in the Court Scene of "The Merchant of Venice," With Otis Skinner as Shylock, in Which She Received an Enthusiastic Ovation at Cleveland in Beginning a Tour of the Country After an Absence of Thirteen Years From the Theatre. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



IN A SHAKESPEAREAN ROLE: MISS ADAMS in Barrie's Version of "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1915.

At Right—IN THE PART THAT FIRMLY ESTABLISHED HER AS A STAR: MAUDE ADAMS as Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister," Her Great Success of 1897-98, Several Times Revived. (White.)



IN "A KISS FOR CINDERELLA," Her Last Play Before Her Retirement in 1918. (Sarony.)



THE RISING ACTRESS OF 1895: MISS ADAMS as Dora in "Christopher Jr.," With John Drew in the Title Role.

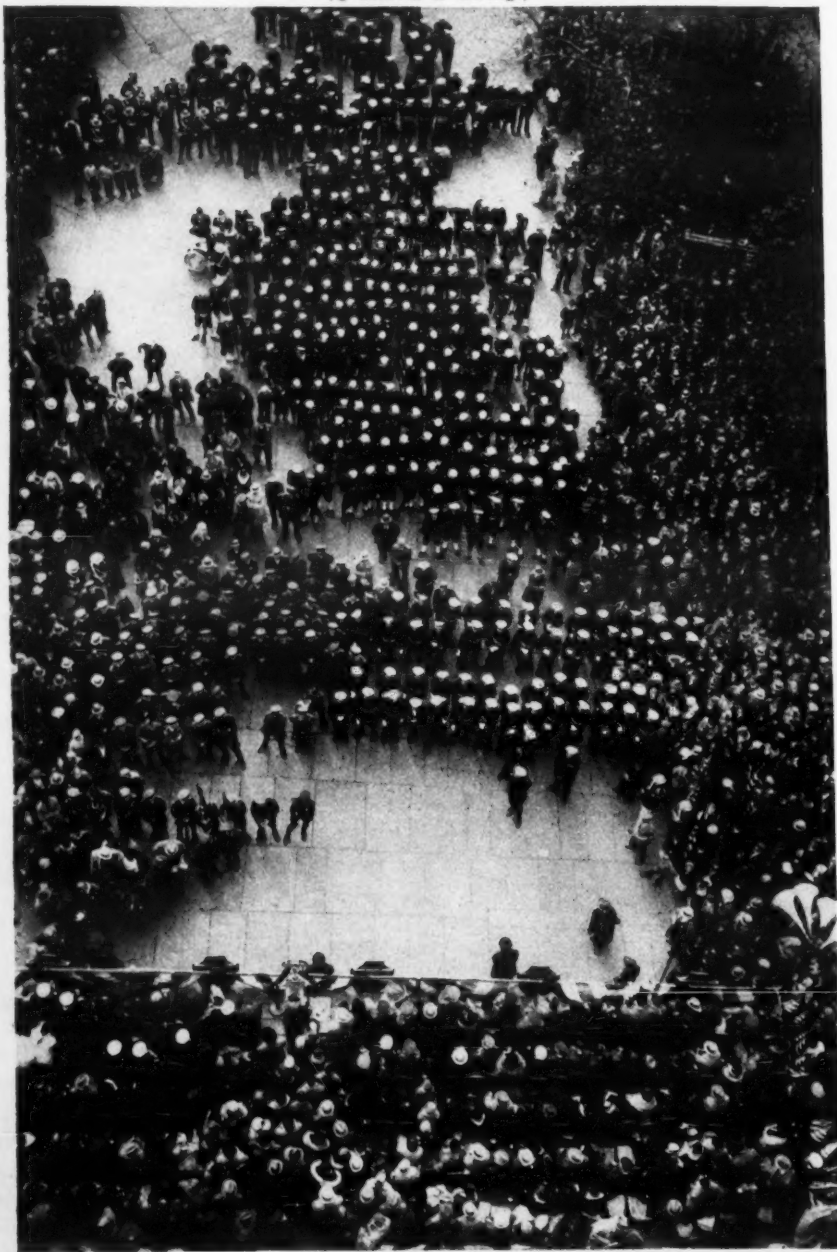
At Left—AS NAPOLEON'S ILL-FATED SON: MISS ADAMS in Her Costume as the Duke of Reichstadt in "L'Aiglon," 1900-01. (Sarony.)



# ARMISTICE DAY HOMAGE TO THE HEROES OF THE WORLD WAR



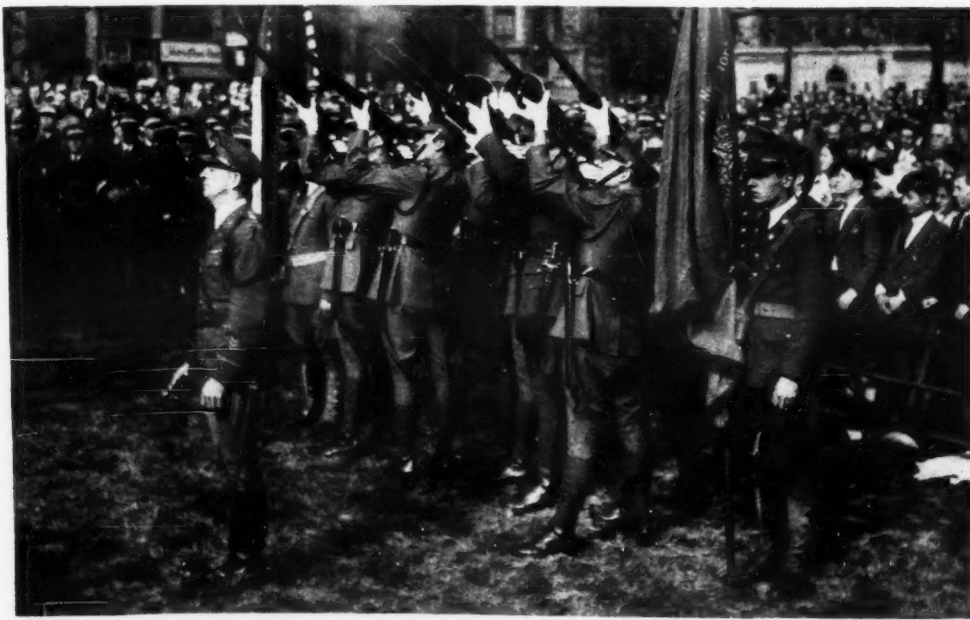
THE NATION'S TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROIC DEAD ON THE THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLOSE OF THE WORLD WAR:  
PRESIDENT HOOVER  
Placing a Wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)



ARMISTICE DAY IN A REVOLUTIONARY SETTING: THE EXERCISES  
in Independence Square, Philadelphia, as Viewed From Independence Hall Tower.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

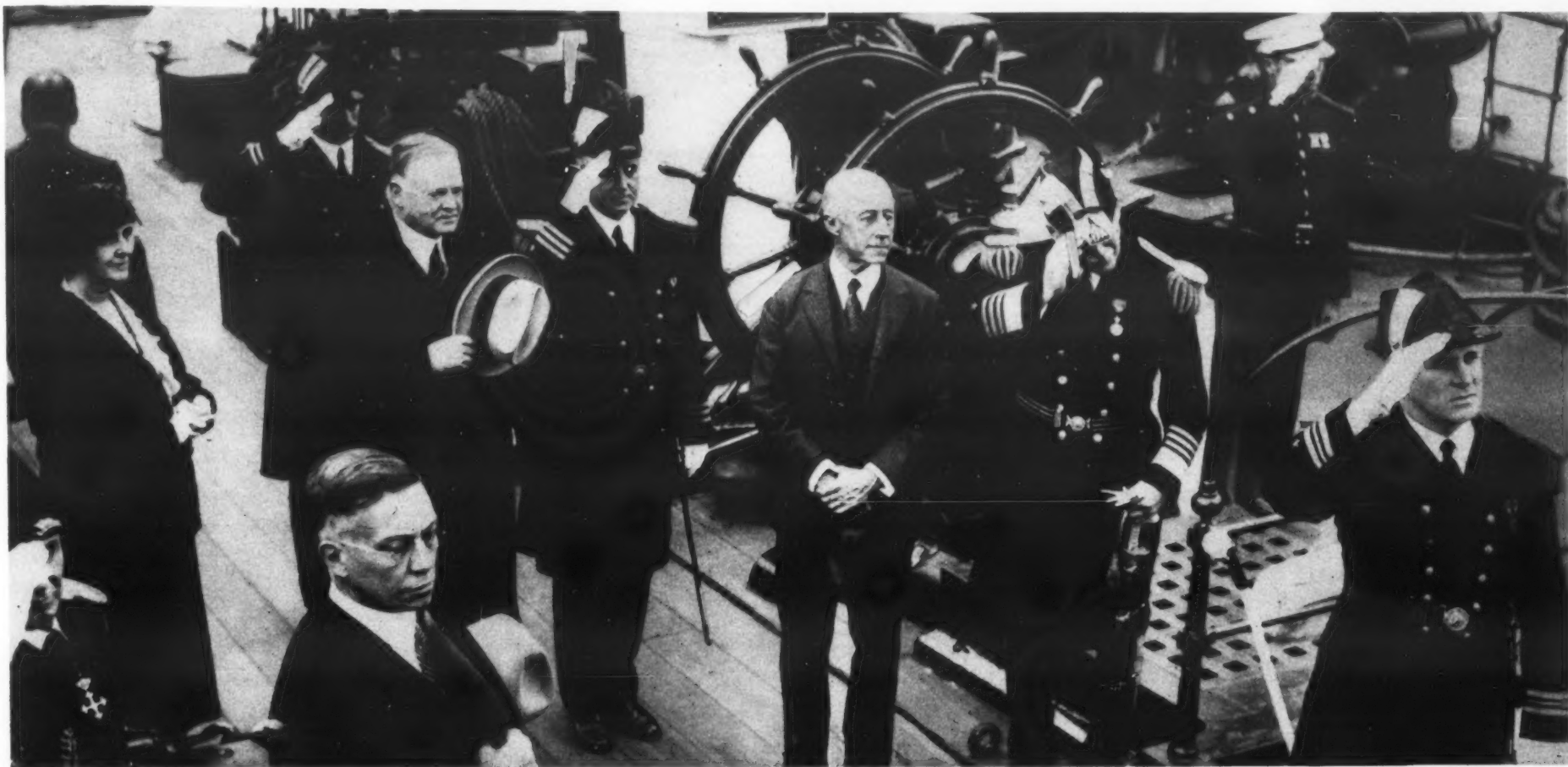


THE FLAGS OF THE ALLIES AGAIN ARE MASSED ON ARMISTICE DAY: SCENE AT THE ANNUAL BALL  
of the British Great War Veterans of America at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SALUTE TO THEIR FALLEN COMRADES OF THE WORLD WAR: FIRING SQUAD  
From the Sixteenth Infantry at the Ceremonies at the Eternal Light in Madison Square, New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**THE PRESIDENTIAL SALUTE ABOARD OLD IRONSIDES: MR. AND MRS. HOOVER**  
With Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, Inspecting the U. S. S. Constitution, Glorious Fighting Ship of the Age of Sail, on Armistice Day.

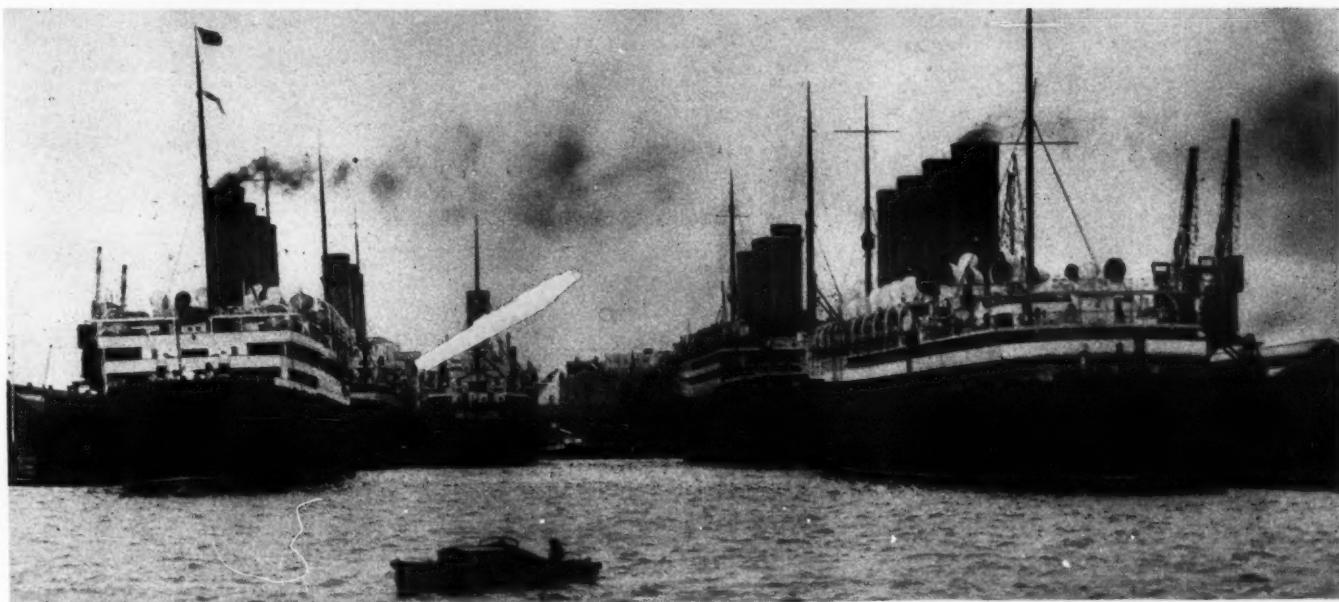
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**At Left—**  
**DISTINGUISHED SPECTATORS OF "PARIS ON ARMISTICE NIGHT, 1918": GENERAL PERSHING**

With Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Admiral William V. Pratt, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Mrs. Pratt at the Armistice Day Ball Given in the Washington Auditorium by the Veterans of Foreign Wars For the Benefit of Their Disabled and Destitute Comrades.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**316,000 TONS OF OCEAN SHIPPING TIED UP AT SOUTHAMPTON AT ONCE: FIVE HUGE LINERS,** the Majestic, Homeric, Berengaria, Mauritania and Aquitania, Docked Simultaneously. Four Other Big Liners Were in the Port at the Same Time, Presenting a Spectacle Never Before Seen in the History of the British Mercantile Fleet.  
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

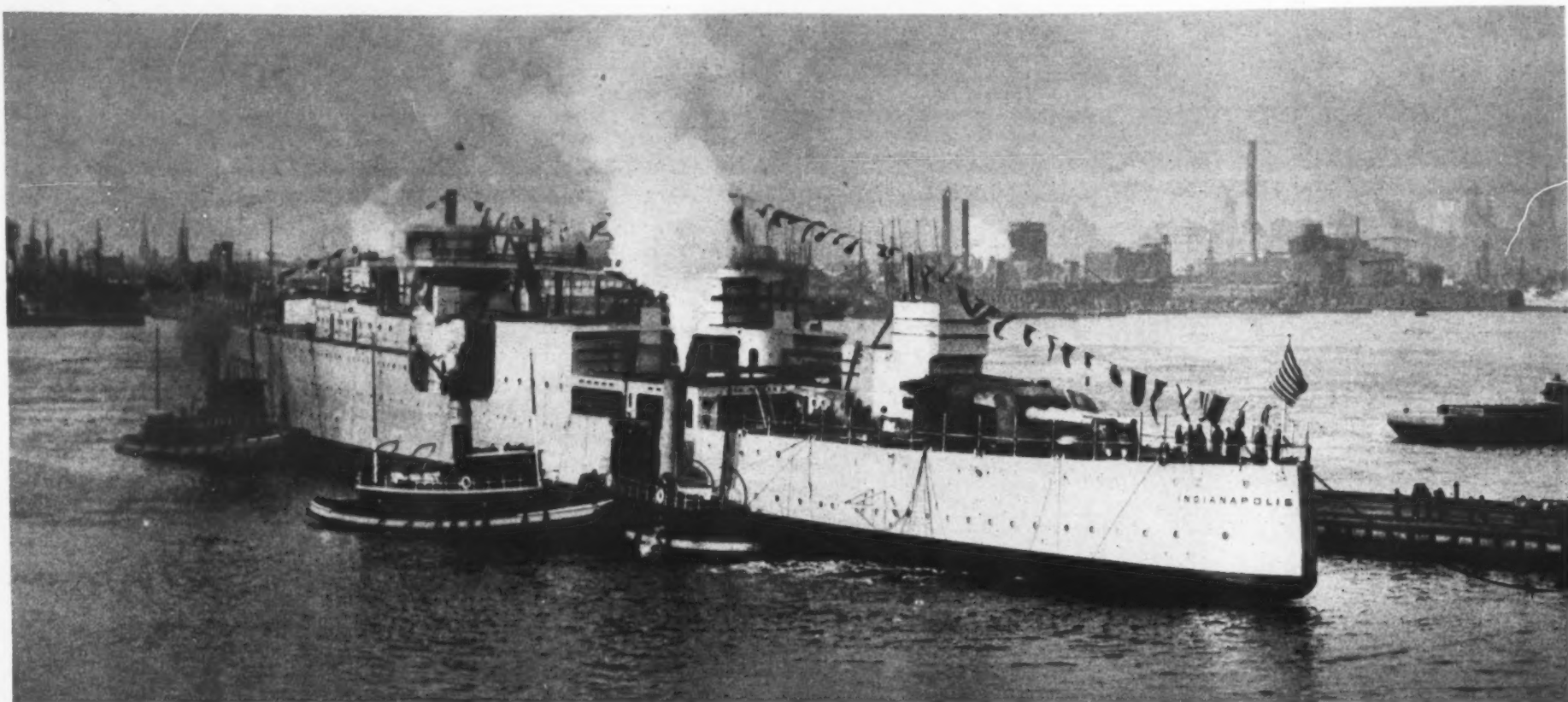


**INDIA'S LEADER GOES CALLING AT 10 DOWNING STREET: MAHATMA GANDHI**

Arriving at the British Prime Minister's Official Residence For a Discussion of Their Problems.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)





ANOTHER AMERICAN FIGHTING CRAFT COMES OFF THE WAYS: THE INDIANAPOLIS, Eleventh of the Fifteen 10,000-Ton Cruisers Authorized by Congress, Taking to the Water at Camden, N. J. She Is 610 Feet Long and Will Have a Speed of 32½ Knots.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



A GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS LOOKS AFTER HIS PECAN CROP: JOHN N. GARNER, Who Is Slated to Be the Next Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sorting Out Some of the Ton of Nuts Grown on His Farm.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



OVER AND AWAY: R. P. RYAN-PRINCE'S HORSE, PAINT BOX, Taking a Jump in Fine Style in the Ladies' Open Class at the Bordon Hunter Trials in England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TRAGEDY OF AIRPLANE TESTING: WRECKAGE OF A MARTIN BOMBER Which Crashed From an Altitude of 8,000 Feet at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, Killing the Pilot, Edward C. Ritchie.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



ONE BIRD THAT DOES NOT FEAR THE COMING OF THANKSGIVING DAY: HOLLAND WHITE TOM,

Owned by Henry W. Domes of McCoy, Ore., Which Won the Title of Grand Champion Turkey of the Country at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Ore.





**THE BIRD LIFE OF THE EAST AFRICAN PLAINS: THE KIDONG VALLEY GROUP,** Including Twenty-nine Species, Which Has Just Been Placed on Display in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. It Is the Gift of Henry W. Sage and Nearly Five Years Were Devoted to Its Preparation.  
(American Museum of Natural History.)



**THE "MARCH KING" CELEBRATES HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY: JOHN PHILIP SOUSA,** Most Famous of American Bandmasters, Cutting the Cake Which Was Presented to Him in Connection With His Anniversary Program on a Coast-to-Coast Radio Network.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



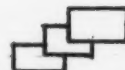
**THE GIRL WHO SET A NEW RECORD FROM ENGLAND TO CAPE TOWN: MISS PEGGY SALAMAN,** 19-Year-Old London Debutante, Who With Gordon Store as Co-Pilot Made the Dangerous Flight in 5½ Days, Clipping a Day From the Old Mark.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**WHERE FIVE DIED IN A BATTLESHIP ACCIDENT: WRECKAGE OF AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN** Aboard the U. S. S. Colorado Which Exploded, Sending a Hail of Deadly Steel Across the Deck, While at Practice Off the California Coast.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**BERMUDA'S CONCESSION TO THE AGE OF POWER TRANSPORT: THE NEW STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM** Starting Operations Between Hamilton and Somerset, an Epoch-Making Event for the Group of Islands Which Refuses to Allow Even Its Governor to Use an Automobile.  
(Bermuda News Photos.)





## The November Bride Assembles Her Trousseau



CHANEL'S THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COAT OF ERMINE, Banded in Silver Fox About the Hem, Is One of the Most Graceful of the New Evening Wraps. Shown by R. H. Macy & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



AN ALL-DAY FROCK SMARTLY USEFUL,

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A STATUESQUE WEDDING GOWN in One of the New Ice Shades Faintly Tinged With Green. The Lovely Drop Yoke of Lace, the Graceful Puff Sleeves and the Sweeping Overskirt Make for an Exquisite Picture. Designed by Max Cohen, Inc. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

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DELIGHTFULLY YOUTHFUL WITH ITS COVERED SHOULDERS, Its Bustle Drapery and Its 1880 Band of Fur, Is This Gown in Nile Green Velvet. From Kallman and Cohen. (New York Times Studios.)



NO SMARTER "GOING AWAY COSTUME" COULD BE CHOSEN THAN THIS VIONNET COAT in Brown Woolen With a Top of Mink. Shown by Saks-Fifth Avenue at the Barnard Fashion Show at Sherry's. (Nicholas Muray.)



## The Sports Fur Coat Is Usually Belted



**A REVERSIBLE TRAVEL COAT**  
Has Silver Muskrat on One Side and Soft Green Tweed on the Other. The Scarf, Suede Belt and Hat Are All of the Green. Jay-Thorpe.  
(Ralph Sommer.)



**THE SPORTS COAT OF GRAY KIDSKIN**  
Is Belted, as Most Fur Sports Coats Are. Shown by Bonwit Teller.  
(Pagano Studios.)



**PADDOCK GREEN WOOL MATCHING THE PLEATED FROCK**  
Is Repeated in the Set-In Belt and Elbow Bands, Making a Vivid Contrast Against the Black Persian Lamb. Bruck-Weiss.  
(New York Times Studios.)



**THE SUEDE LEATHER JACKET IN A SOFT CAROUB BROWN**  
Is Worn With a Lightweight Wool Frock in Green. An Amusing Apache Hat in Brown Green Feather Is Quite in Keeping. Bruck-Weiss.  
(New York Times Studios.)



**THE MUFF PURSE OF SUEDE,**  
With a Jade Ornament, Has a Talon Safety Pocket.  
(Stadler.)



**A SMALL YOUTHFUL COLLAR AND LARGE BOW**  
Are Refreshingly Different on This Brown Kid Jacket From Saks-Fifth Avenue.  
(Elmer Fryer.)





AN AWESOME SPECTACLE OF THE OCEAN SPACES: A WATERPOUT, Capable of Engulfing a Luckless Ship, as Photographed From the Deck of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh While Cruising in the Yellow Sea Near the Mouth of the Yangtze River.  
(International.)

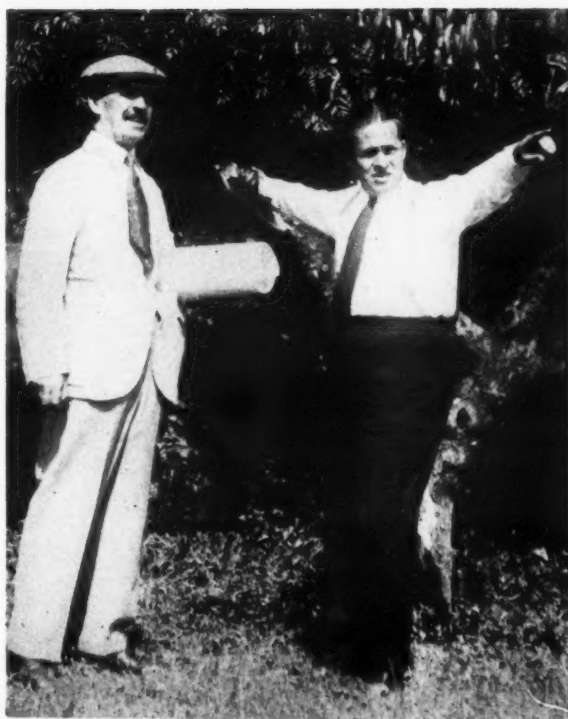


THE FISH THAT FIGHTS ITS WAY THROUGH THE RAGING WATERS: STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH OF A SALMON

Leaping Up the Falls of the River Garry on the Scottish Estates of the Duke and Duchess of Athol.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—THE GREATEST OF GOLFERS BUILDING THE "PERFECT COURSE": BOBBY JONES

With Dr. Alister Mackenzie, Famous British Golf Architect, Going Over the Ground at Augusta, Ga., Selected as the Site of the Augusta National Golf Club, Which Will Reproduce Some of the More Famous "Perfect Holes" of Courses Throughout the World.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST SKI RUN OF THE SEASON: WINTER SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS Out in the Woods Near Lake Placid, N. Y., Which Will Be the Scene of the Winter Sports Events of the 1932 Olympic Games.

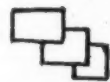


WHERE THE WINTER SPORTS EXPERTS OF THE WORLD WILL COMPETE: THE NEW OLYMPIC STADIUM at Lake Placid, N. Y., as It Appears Under the First Snowfall of the Season.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

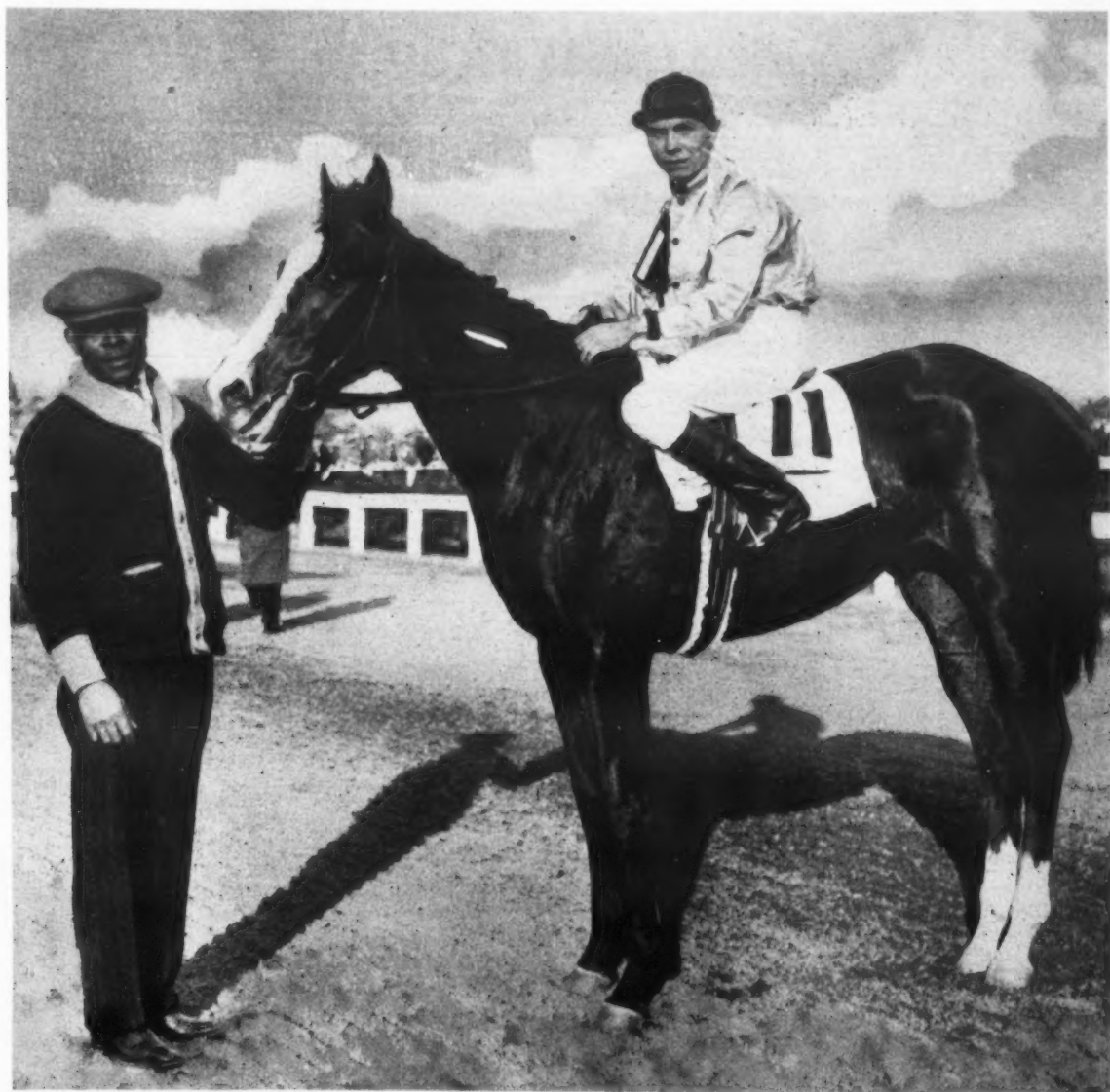




**THE SULTAN OF SWAT RESUMES HIS MOVIE CAREER: BABE RUTH**  
Applying Make-Up for the First of the Series of Two-Reel Baseball Pictures on Which He Has Started Work in Hollywood.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**A DEMONSTRATION OF HIS SLIDING TECHNIQUE: BABE RUTH**  
Showing a Group of Young Admirers at Hollywood How He Plunges Into the Bag.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



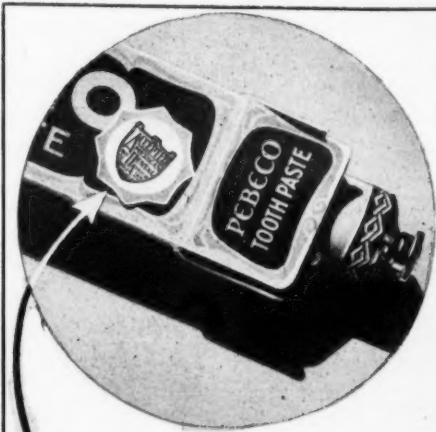
**THE FILLY THAT IS THE YEAR'S GREATEST MONEY WINNER REGARDLESS OF AGE OR SEX: TOP FLIGHT,**

Which by Taking the Pimlico Futurity With a Purse of \$56,170, Reached a Total of \$219,000 for Seven Consecutive Victories in 1931. The Jockey Is Workman.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



**HUMAN MUSCLE IN A TEST OF STRENGTH AGAINST MACHINES: LOUIS SCIORATO,**  
48-Year-Old San Francisco Italian, Withstanding the Pull of Six Police Motorcycles at the Presidio.  
(Associated Press.)



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CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER  
as She Appears in a Solo Dramatic Per-  
formance of "The Wives of Henry VIII,"  
at the Avon Theatre. (© Peter North.)



LYNN FONTANNE  
in a Scene From "Reunion in Vienna," at the Martin Beck Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)

At Left— BARBARA WILLISON AND RALPH LOCKE  
in the New Play, "Sing High, Sing Low," at the Sam H. Harris Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)







HELEN TWELVETREES,  
Star of RKO-Pathé's Forthcoming Picture, "The Second Shot."  
(Max Autrey.)



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At Right—  
ANITA PAGE AND  
BUSTER KEATON  
in a Scene From the  
Current Picture, "Side-  
walks of New York."



THREE STARS OF THE STAGE ON A MOVIE SET: KENT DOUGLAS,  
HELEN CHANDLER AND WALTER HUSTON  
During the Filming of Their New Picture, "The Woman Breaker," at Universal  
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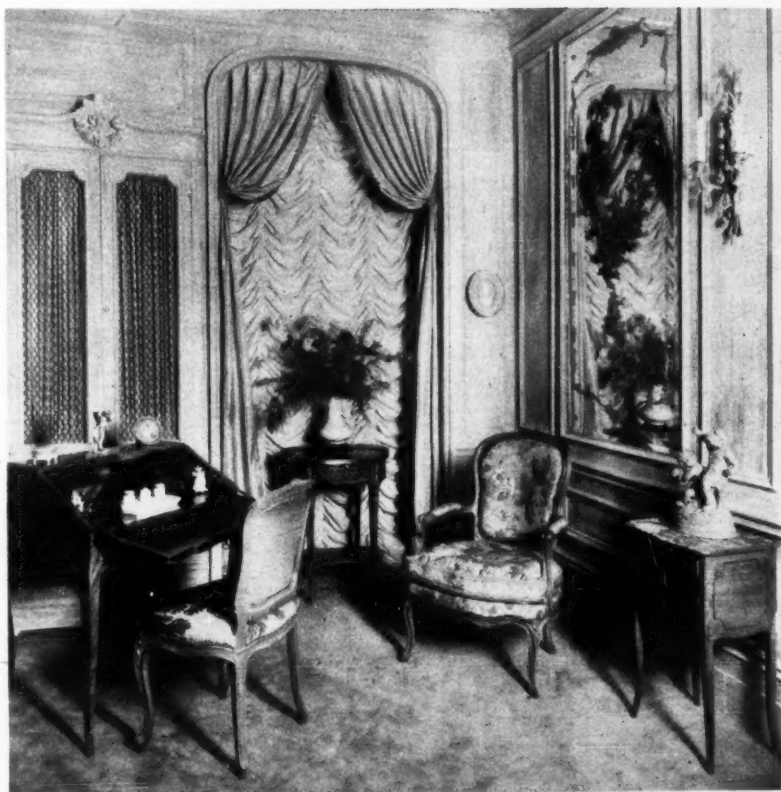
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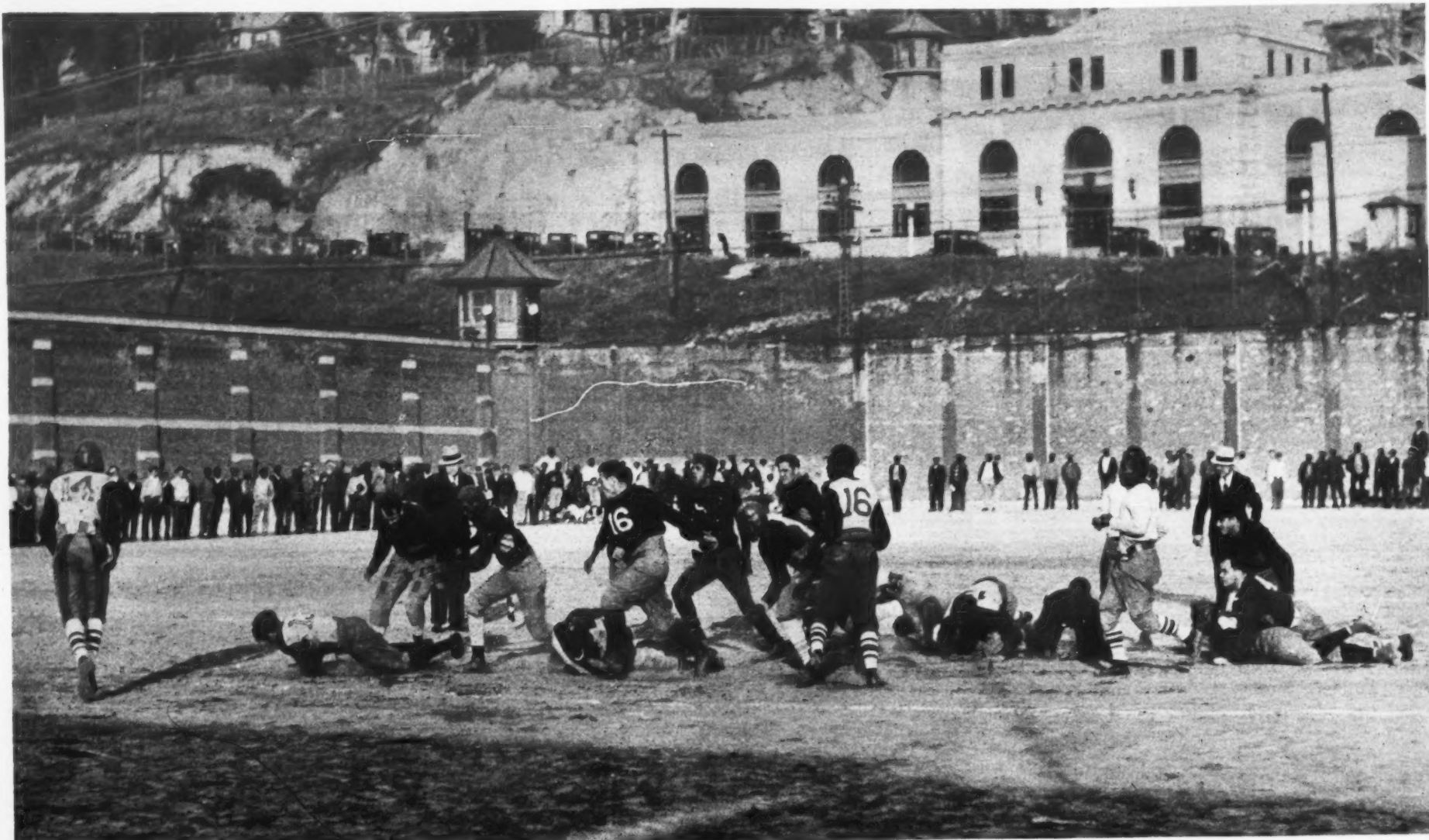
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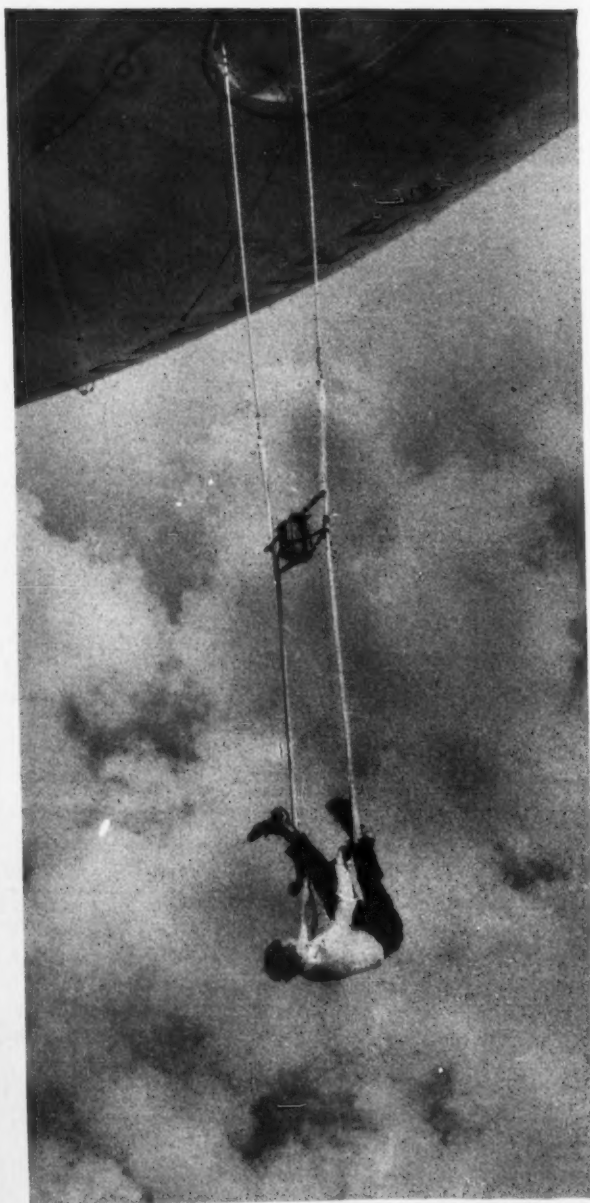




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**A JIGSAW-PUZZLE JOB THAT HAS  
REQUIRED FOURTEEN MONTHS:  
MISS GLORIA WIDMANN**

of Beverly Hills, Cal., Secretary to Dr. Charles Van Bergen, Trying to Find Among a Mass of Fragments the Pieces Needed to Complete Some Pottery of the Aztecs of Old Mexico.

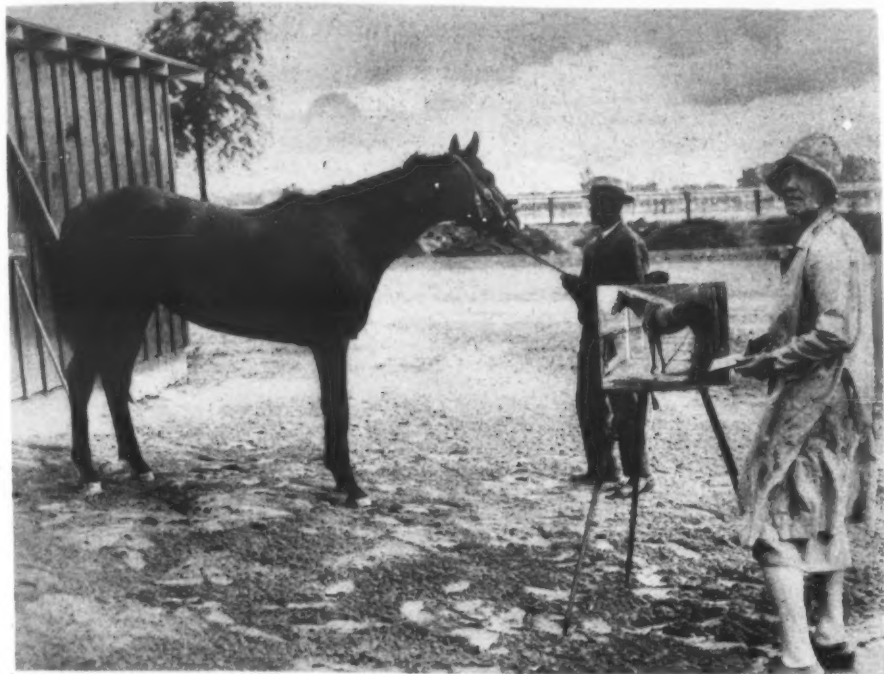
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**DANIEL BOONE'S HUNTING BAG:  
MISS FRANCES HIGGINS**

Displaying in the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, the Pouch Which the Famous Pioneer Carried During His Adventurous Career in Early Kentucky.  
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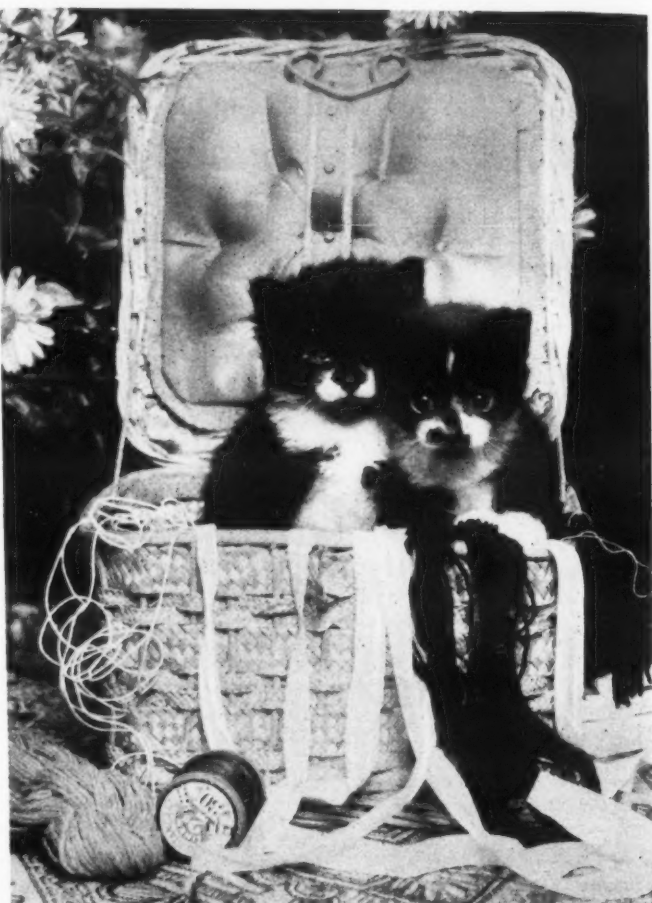
**TWENTY GRAND GOES INTO THE HALL OF FAME: MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY'S KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER**

Is Sketched by Kathleen Wheeler, Washington Sculptress, at the Laurel Track in Maryland Preparatory to the Shaping of a Bronze Likeness. (Associated Press.)



**A STUDY IN FELINE CONTENTMENT: TWO KITTENS Resting Quite Happily in Their Owner's Work Basket.**

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## THEY SAY

### A STILL UNEASY WORLD

By HERBERT HOOVER,

Dedicating on Armistice Day a Memorial to World War Sailors and Soldiers in the District of Columbia.

**H**OWEVER great our desire for peace, we must not assume that the peace for which these men died has become assured to the world or that the obligations which they left to us, the living, have been discharged. The minds of many races still are stirred by memories of centuries of injustice; in others there is ever present the fear of invasion and domination; many peoples are filled with hopes of liberty and independence. The boundaries of many nations are but zones of age-old contention. The growth of population and economic striving press against the borders of others.

World-wide expansion of commerce and industry, with its vast interchange of citizens, brings the daily obligation of self-respecting nations to see that their nationals abroad in pacific pursuits shall not be unjustly imperiled as to life and property. In every country men can secure public attention and even a living by stirring malignant forces of fear and hate of their neighbors. As a result of these forces the world is more heavily armed than even before the Great War. . . .

The emergency has brought a realization that the outstanding problem of statesmanship today in every country and in every part of the world is to re-establish confidence, not alone each nation in its own institutions, but among nations. . . . Such action requires no treaties, no documents and no commitments. It requires only that each nation realize the situation that exists; that it contribute in its own policies and within its own best interest to the building of good-will and the rebuilding of confidence. That progress is being made.

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### MAKING WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER,

President of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at an Armistice Day Disarmament Meeting.

**I**T must be repeated over and over again that the fundamental fact to be kept in mind is that war as an instrument of policy has been formally renounced by practically every nation on this earth. Therefore, if nations keep their word, there can be no war. Armies and navies will be required as police force and as nothing more. If we are to assume that nations will break their word and go to war despite the Pact of Paris, then what assurance have we that any treaty will be kept? In such a case, why should we make treaties at all? . . .

So much being promised, then what more is needed on the part of our government or any government? Only this: That if, despite its pledge, any government breaks its word and begins hostilities without having first offered and endeavored to settle the pending difference by peaceful means, it thereby becomes an aggressor and, as such, is not entitled to aid or comfort on the part of any other nation signatory to the Pact of Paris or on the part of the nationals of such a nation. In other words, the pledge-breaker under these circumstances makes neutrality as impossible as does the man who starts a riot in the streets of New York or Chicago. In a controversy between the rioter and the police no



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citizen can be neutral. He must be on the side of the police. Least of all can he slip a pistol into the hands of the rioter on the grounds that he himself is neutral and has no concern over the outcome of the struggle.

The statement that the cutting off of economic assistance and resources under such circumstances is the same as war is quite ridiculous. The contrary is the case. Economic aid to an aggressor is participation in his aggression, and that is war. The moment that the leading half-dozen nations make it their declared policy to refuse aid and comfort to a pledge-breaker under the terms of the Pact of Paris, pledge-breaking and threats of pledge-breaking will go out of fashion.

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### DEBT CANCELLATION.

By BERNARD M. BARUCH,

Chairman of War Industries Board in the Wilson Administration, Addressing a Reunion of the Members.

**M**ANY people ask for a cancellation of debts, but they cannot be canceled. If we forgive the money that is owed us, the American taxpayer, manufacturer, laborer and farmer must pay them, because the receipts from the war debts have become a part of our budget, and if they are not paid by others they must be paid by us. . . . American business would find itself competing for world trade against Germany, with something over \$300,000,000 a year taken from the backs of German industry and placed upon our own.

Tariffs have now been taken out of the field of legislation and put into that of international negotiation. In other words, whatever reductions in tariffs are made must be made simultaneously with reductions in other countries. It seems to me that it is good common sense that we can no longer legislate, but must negotiate these matters. So, whether it be the Tariff Commission or the Congress which desires to move in the line of changing tariffs, it must be done as a treaty, which must, of course, be confirmed by the Senate.

Of one thing we are certain—that the United States of America will keep its dollars and its bonds sound beyond question of a doubt. That

can be done only by balancing our budget, by cutting down expenditures and increasing taxation. It has been my thought that two things should be done and done together: First, we should increase the rates in the higher brackets and, second, we should widen the base, so that more people pay taxes. . . .

One fact is obvious: That the modification of the Volstead act and the legalization of beer and light wines would give us enormous tax receipts—to say nothing of the re-vivification of industries and the return to work of many thousands of the unemployed. Balancing of the budgets might be easily accomplished by an increase in trade, which would come from a guarantee of peace in Europe or from the rise in the prices of commodities. The problem would then not be so great. I have hopes of both.

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### JAPAN AND TREATIES.

By KENKICHI YOSHIZAWA,

Japanese Ambassador to France, Speaking Before the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris.

**W**E have succeeded in transforming Manchuria into a country better governed than the rest of China. Beginning with the South Manchuria Railway we have made an investment of a purely economic nature amounting to 2,000,000 yen (about \$1,000,000). For the protection of this railway zone we have the right by virtue of a treaty to station 15,000 troops therein.

Before we came to Manchuria the population there was a little over 5,000,000. Now it reaches, thanks to our economic policy and peaceful efforts, little less than 30,000,000.

Our institutions, railway rights, leased territory, mining exploitations, timber felling and the like are based upon treaties. Unfortunately, during the past few years an enormous number of cases have occurred in which these treaty rights were either violated or disregarded.

Our nationals in China are subjected to every sort of insults and outrages. This is really a critical moment for us, but we have no other preoccupation than to uphold the sanctity of treaties.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

## IN A WEEK

His Nibs, the Nizam.

**S**ALAAAM! salaam! to the noble Nizam of Hyderabad! He has, we are told, half a billion in gold, The world's biggest wad, And a treasure of jewels that easily runs Into several tons.

When his heirs, it is said, are preparing to wed For weal or for woe, His gift to the girls is a barrel of pearls, A bushel or so Of rubies in baskets, like so many eggs, And diamonds in kegs.

This excellent Prince, the dispatches evince, Has a singular wife, Though his father, I grieve to be forced to believe, Led a multiple life In a harem comprising (if scribes haven't blundered) A staff of five hundred.

The more, then, salaam to the noble Nizam of Hyderabad, Who takes for his own just one wife alone Instead of a squad, And proves, besides, such a prodigal paw To his daughters-in-law!

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These are the darkest days Boston has known in a long while. It is discovered that a new tablet in the State House spells "conspicuously" with only one "u."

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### Universal Matters.

The universe, Dr. Eddington tells us, is expanding. In a few billions of years the nebulae now visible will be gone from sight of the best telescopes we have at present. So if you want to see a nebula don't put it off. Do it tonight, before it is too late. See your nebula at least once every six months.

Space also is swelling, the British scientist says; so that a cosmic spirit composed entirely of space would expand, too, and would see the sun and the earth getting smaller and smaller, until they disappeared utterly, like the paper profits of the late bull market. All matter would be swallowed up in infinity. Nothing would be left, we suppose, but the faint echo of human voices exclaiming, "Well! well! it's a small world, after all!"

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### Broke, Broke, Broke.

A Coast Guard captain reports that rum-running in Long Island waters has been brought to a virtual standstill by the business depression.

Break, break, break On thy Montauk stones, O sea! And I would that my tongue could utter

The thirsts that arise in me! Oh where is the fisherman's boy Who speeded his boat on the bay? And where is the sailor lad From the Row twelve miles away?

The rescue ships are gone Beyond the horizon hill, And all we are getting of contraband Is cooked in a frowsy still.

Break, break, break, We are likewise broke, O sea! And the genuine Scotch of a day that is dead Will never come back to me.

L. H. ROBBINS.

in THE NEW YORK TIMES.





**AIRPLANES RESCUE THE CREW OF A SHIP CAUGHT IN THE ARCTIC OCEAN FLOES: SCENE ON THE ICE PACK,** Sixty Miles Southwest of Cape Barrow, Alaska, as a Plane Took Aboard Men From the Hudson Bay Steamer Baychimo (Far in Background), Which Was Frozen In on a Belated Trip to the Far North. Her Captain Summoned Help by Radio, and Two Airplanes Made Three Trips Each to Carry Half of the Crew to Nome, the Other Half Remaining With Their Ship for the Winter.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**READY FOR SIXTY MILES OF ROUGH GOING OVER THE ARCTIC ICE: DOG TEAMS**  
Preparing to Set Out for Point Barrow, as Viewed From the Bridge of the Steamer Baychimo, Frozen In for the Long Winter.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE AERIAL LIFEBOAT OF THE FROZEN NORTH: MEN OF THE STEAMER BAYCHIMO**  
Ready to Board One of the Airplanes Sent From Nome to Rescue Them.  
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